

ACHS final concert May 7

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School will host its final music concert for the 1997-98 academic year the first week of May.

"The band concert takes place on Thursday, May 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium," said Sheri Fries, a representative of Antioch High School Musical Parents Association—A.M.P.S.

"Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and Wind Ensemble will be performing," Fries said. "It will also be an awards ceremony where the kids will be recognized for their different achievements throughout the year in band."

The music for the evening will be a mixture of styles, according to Lynne Keller, a member of A.M.P.S.

The awards to be distributed include stars, bars, numbers, and letters, Keller said. "It's based on their involvement with band over the years at the high school."

A.M.P.S. will also distribute a senior memory booklet to the members of the band organization.

"There will be a reception afterwards in the commons," Keller said. The public is invited.

However, once the concert is over, the students will start marching band practice. The band marches on Memorial Day in Lake Villa, on July 4th for Antioch, and at Lindenfest in Lindenhurst in August.

"In August we go to St. John's Military Academy for four days of band camp," Keller said.

She said that even though this is the last school concert, the opportunity to hear the school's musicians will continue through the summer.

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Big ticket, big concert

In approximately 30 seconds, without selling a single concert ticket, John Ruffin had found \$3,000 more for the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center project

By KENNETH PATCHEN
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Antioch resident John Ruffin stared at the floor. He did not look up, but almost everyone in the village's Maplethorpe Room was thinking of him.

He was at an April 21 meeting. Kenneth Smouse had just presented his plans for the Friday, July 3 Concert to raise money for the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

"Ken has done a tremendous job organizing the talent, coordinating the show," Community Development Director Claude LeMere had said.

"What we need here is someone to handle ticket sales," LeMere was now saying.

Ruffin studied the floor. He was in the front row.

No one in the room was responding to LeMere's invitation.

"What we need here is a dynamic personality to handle the ticket sales for this group to make this concert a complete success," LeMere repeated.

Ruffin continued to stare at the floor.

Ruffin could not see that LeMere and other people in the room were beginning to smile.

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William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center Committee Members are: Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, co-Chair Linda Pedersen, John Ruffin, co-chair Dan Dugenske, Tom Haley, Ted Axton and Claude LeMere. The committee is standing by a rock where a memorial plaque will be placed.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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'Most people in Lake County were supportive of the anti-slavery movement'

Underground evidence

Abolition meeting hears of historic Millburn document

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A historic legacy of anti-slavery sentiment in the Antioch area was recaptured by the light of a single candle at last week's meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The candle lit the face of the Rev. Paul Meltzer, Pastor of Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, as he spoke to a crowded room of people sitting in darkness around him.

Dressed as Rev. William Bradford Dodge, the pastor of the Millburn Church 139 years ago, Meltzer described the history of abolitionists in Lake County in the 1860s. It was a dangerous time for African

people and those who would seek to protect them as they moved through Lake County to freedom in Canada.

"You are gathered here in Antioch in the Spring of 1860," Meltzer said. "I hope you were careful when you came in this evening."

Dodge lived in Salem, Mass. He was married and had 13 children, most of whom survived to adulthood. Meltzer said that Dodge was the headmaster of a school for African-Americans. As a result, he became very aware of the terrible effect that slavery had on people, families, the community, and the nation.

Dodge brought his abolitionist be-

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At a well-attended meeting of the Antioch Historical Society, Rev. Paul Meltzer of Millburn Congregational Church, portrays Rev. Bradford Dodge, abolitionist and pastor of Millburn Congregational Church around 1860. The meeting offered historical documentation of the existence of the Underground Railroad. Left, Rev. Dodge in a 1860s photo.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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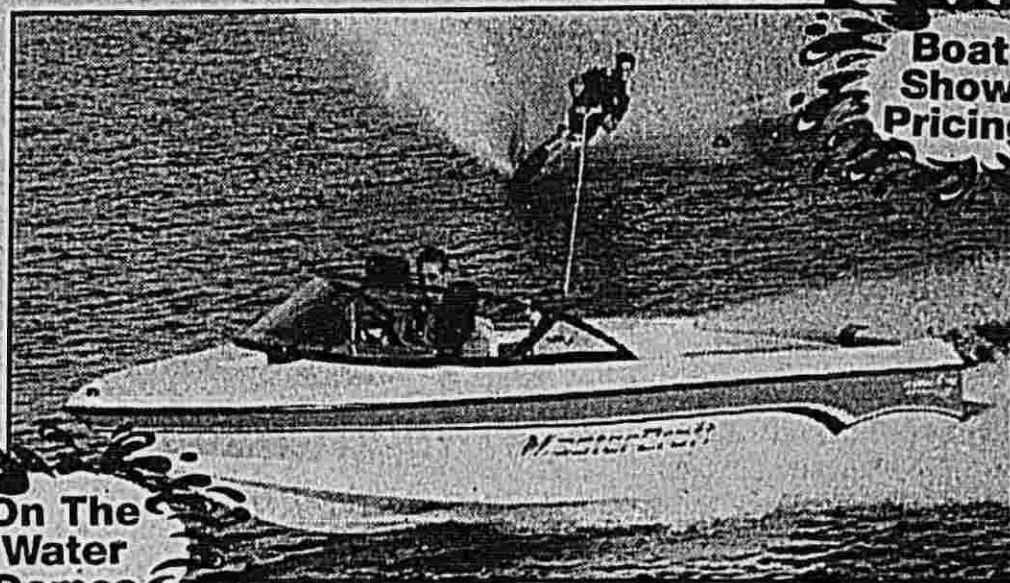
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CONCERT: Brooks Memorial fundraiser will kick off July Fourth events

"We do need someone to lead this ticket drive," LeMere said. "Did I hear the name John Ruffin come up?"

Ruffin looked up, stared at LeMere, and then, immediately, laid out a plan of people to contact and of how tickets would be distributed.

At the end of his presentation, Ruffin was reported to have said, "I would like to challenge my friend Taso Maravelas to a \$1,000 donation towards the building of the boardwalk in the wetland project."

"I'll match your \$1,000, Ruffin," Maravelas said.

Ev Oftedahl was sitting next to Maravelas. "I'll match your \$1,000," he said.

In approximately 30 seconds, without selling a single concert ticket, John Ruffin had found \$3,000 more for the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center project.

It seemed evident to the committee members that Ruffin would be the ticket to success for the committee's fund-raising concert that Smouse was creating for them.

Later that evening, the committee members learned that Ducks Unlimited had donated \$1,000 towards the project.

"There was \$4,000 raised that night," said LeMere.

In addition, JAC Masonry, of Antioch, announced that it would donate the material and masonry for the entertainment building.

Smouse made his presentation about the Friday, July 3 concert to an expanded committee that is raising funds to build the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

The concert will be in three acts at the Antioch Community High School auditorium. "Essentially it's a variety show featuring, as much as possible, Antioch talent," Smouse would later say.

The first act will feature The Grease Band, The Discords, and production numbers from PM&L's upcoming production of "Grease." The second Act of the concert, in the Commons, will feature the Antioch Brass Quintet "which is very good." Refreshments will be available.

The third act will be back in the auditorium and will be heavily patriotic. "It will feature the Antioch Community Choir and the Lakes Area Community Band," Smouse said.

"Along with that, there will be other soloists and featured performers," he said.

Other project development details also have become available.

The Village of Antioch has received notice of grant approvals for funds to help build the wetland area and will soon submit additional grant requests for other funds. The village has made additional land purchases in the project area to finally create a unified land assembly for the educational and entertainment center.

The initial committee members have brought additional people on-board to help with the largest Antioch

community development project by volunteers since the construction of Centennial Park in 1992 and the Buttrick Sawmill project in the mid-1970s.

"This is a community project," said LeMere.

The original committee was Dan Dugenske, Pres Reckers, Bob Diemer, Jim Fields, and Ted Costoff. Also working with this group were Steve Newcomb, and Rich Meltzer. To that initial nucleus of project participants have been added others who will assume project development assignments.

Linda Pedersen, President of the Antioch Rotary Club and founding member of the Antioch Junior Women's Club, has been named to co-chair the general committee with Dan Dugenske. Carolyn Blanchette will serve as secretary of the committee.

Smouse will chair the committee for the July 3 fund-raising Concert. Ruffin will manage concert ticket sales which are expected to be \$25 per ticket.

Cliff Houghton will lead the group responsible for the construction of the Entertainment Center building.

"Dr. Albert Bucar is heading up the committee for additional donations," LeMere said.

Ted Axton will chair a committee to fund the walkways to be constructed around the sensitive wetland areas.

"A large portion of this entertainment center focuses around the electrical work," LeMere said. "The committee is looking for one or more volunteers to head up this committee." The chair of the electrical committee is currently open.

Rich Meltzer is chair of the committee to find a sound system for the entertainment center.

People who have accepted membership positions on the expanded committee include: Gary Allen, State Senator Adeleine Geo-Karis, Lloyd Jacobs, Shirley Jensen, Louise Johnson, Frank Johnson, Ann Kakacek, Laddie Korecek, Mayor Jim Lumber, Andrew Lynch, Bert Metz, Jack Miller, Township Supervisor Tim Osmond, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, and Dr. Don Skidmore, Evie Skidmore, and Mabel Lou Weber.

Other committee members include: Carol Anderson, Ron Anderson, James Carlson, Tom Haley, Kenneth Larson, Dorothy Larson, Al Pedersen, Jack Miller, Bill Smith, Bob Schneider, and Vern Thelen.

The Village Community Development Department has received foundation funding for the wetlands area of the project. Other grants have been prepared for submittal in May.

"We have also received a grant from the Liberty Prairie Foundation for \$30,000 towards the restoration of wetlands," LeMere said. The foundation is managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Checks can be made out to the William E. Brook Memorial Fund. They should be mailed to Dan Dugenske, c/o Antioch Community Development Office, 874 Main Street, Antioch, 60002.



At Grass Lake School, Lewis Trabert and Wolf Cub Scouts from Pack 80 Alan Nyre, 8, Andrew Rutter, 8, and Jonathan Heischbert, 8, all of Antioch dig a hole for a tree planting. The tree planting, along with clean up of trails around with school, dovetailed Arbor Day, Earth Day and Community Service efforts. Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Scouts clean earth on earth day

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Scouts at Grass Lake School were hiking trails on Earth Day and getting ready to pound pavement to sell candy.

Either way, the scouts are working on skills they need or preparing for fun they will have.

"Our den got together to do a clean-up hike around the school," said Wolf Pack 80 Co-leader Pam Cardis. "This month Pack 80 is kicking-off our candy sales to help the boys raise money for day camp and also off-set the cost of their summer program."

She works with co-leader Gayle Trabert to lead the Grass Lake School scouts who are sponsored by the

Parent Teacher Organization.

Den members took garbage bags to clean-up areas that the regular school maintenance program does not cover. "They did it in observance of Earth Day," Cardis said.

"It teaches them about recycling," she said. It also helps them fulfill the requirements of an achievement badge related to community awareness, according to Cardis.

The clean-up hike is a chance to discuss litter, clutter, and pollution.

In addition to the hike, the young scouts talked with Township Supervisor Tim Osmond and planted a tree.

Osmond encouraged the boys to make a difference with their lives in the world. He urged them to volun-

teer and notice things that need to be done. He said that scouts must put action behind their observations for improvements.

"They planted a tree, a red maple," Cardis said. "The tree was donated by Signature Landscaping in Lake Bluff," she said.

There are six boys active in the den of 7 and 8 year olds. They are Johnathan Heischberg, John Cahanlin, Allan Nyre, Adam Trabert, Andrew Rutter, and John Cardis.

Money from candy sales in the next few weeks will help offset the costs of attending day camp. "This den will be active all through this summer," Cardis said.

The den meets every Wednesday. Pack meetings are once a month on the fourth Thursday at 7 p.m.

Thelen scores double eagle in Florida

Vern Thelen has recently returned from North Naples, Florida where he played golf on a new course. "I've been having a good time playing golf," he said. "I'm playing better now than I have for five years." Indeed. Over a lifetime of course work, he has had three holes-in-one as well as almost three dozen eagles. The recent round in Florida yielded 42 on the front nine with a ball in a lake and 35 on the back nine with a double eagle.

Vern Thelen has played a lot of golf with Antioch's Jerry Pfarr. "He's a pretty good player," said Thelen, "but, he's never beat me. Just luck." Pfarr should ask Thelen about his double eagle. It's a good tale.

Phyllis DeMott from A Safe Place will speak at the Antioch Township meeting on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. DeMott will speak about domestic violence and the services that A Safe Place provides. "This is a good opportunity for people to learn about a very valuable service available to those who need help," said Tim Osmond, Antioch Township Supervisor. The Township Hall is at 99 West Route 173.

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The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has a newly redesigned web page at their Experience Antioch site. It looks very nice and seems to get people where they want to go, faster. The information is still there, updated, and changed regularly when necessary by the folks at Istudio. The vine that would gradually extend across the page is gone, however. In its place is a blue blossom that unfolds to face the sun. The calendar lists upcoming community events. There is a notice for the July 31-August 2 Antioch Community High School Class of 1978 20-year reunion weekend. It says that people who need information should write to: ACHS Class of 1978 Reunion, Box 299, Antioch.

Antioch Community High School senior Michelle Kelley, of Lake Villa, has received a third-tuition Tanner Scholarship from Illi-

nois College. To qualify for consideration, recipients must have high ACT score placement or rank in the top 10 percent of their class. Students also complete an essay exam that tests knowledge of humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. Illinois College was established in 1829 and is the first college in Illinois to have awarded the bachelor's degree.

There will be seven grand openings of new businesses in Antioch Saturday, May 2. You Name It is a specialty gift shop at 388 Lake Street owned by Don Gray. Wildflowers and Treasures is a flower arrangement shop at 384 Lake Street owned by Kathy Brown. There is a new collection of five stores at 345 Park Avenue. Art Gallery of Antioch will open in suite 2 and is owned by artist Sergio Rocha and Jose De Los Reyes. Julie Swano's Past and Presents, suite 3, Father Ted Remott's Chapel Hall Antiques, suite 4, and Connie Hoth's Connie's Corner, suites 5 and 6, will have grand openings. Sue Ryan, owner of Travel by Design at 345 Park Avenue, is extending an invitation to join her open house reception from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Above, David Ano, 15 and his brother Michael Ano, 11, of Antioch work together to plant a tree at the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center at Orchard and Skidmore. Left, Flynn Marshall, 2, supervises his dad, Jay Marshall, of Richmond, as Jay digs a hole in preparation for planting a tree. Marshall is an Antioch Upper Grade School 8th grade teacher. Several members of the AUGS 8th grade National Junior Honor Society, along with Rotary members and citizens from the community, were on hand to plant trees. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

AUGS honor society plants Brook memorial trees

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Members of the National Junior Honor Society turned out in force to plant trees near downtown Antioch Saturday, April 25.

During the morning, community residents drove up to collect their gift of five Austrian pine tree seedlings from the distribution tables.

It was Arbor Day in Antioch, a Tree City USA village.

This year's major village planting project was at the entrance area of the William E. Brook Memorial Sanctuary and Entertainment Center. Two major clusters of 3 and 4 foot Austrian Pines were planted east of the entrance berms at Orchard and Skidmore Streets. Also planted were four trees called Crab Profusion. The trees were planted by the National Junior Honor Society of Antioch Upper Grade School, AUGS.

The Village of Antioch again distributed 1,000 Austrian Pine seedlings to 200 village residents. Notice of seedling availability was through the school system, the village newsletter, and the local newspaper.

"This is one of our service projects," said Wes Owens, one of two coordinators for the National Junior Honor Society at AUGS. He works with Jay Marshall, also an AUGS teacher, to help the group of students during the school year. Both were present to help students plant the ball-and-burlaped pine trees.

"We are a service oriented group," said Owens. "This is a big one to do," he said of their tree planting work.

The honor society members annually help plant trees as part of Antioch's Arbor Day celebration. This year there were 32 students who were digging holes, placing pine and crab trees, and filling in the hole with soft dirt and compost.

Spring is a busy time for the society, but they do many other activities through the year. Owens

said that the society raked leaves last fall for some people in the community who could not do it themselves.

They also clean up the edge of a roadway. "We just started this year," he said. They have adopted a stretch of highway on Deep Lake Road between Route 173 and the Illinois State line. That clean-up effort will be done during May.

"This is the third week in a row," Owens said of the society volunteer work schedule. Student members had helped at the Village Easter Egg Hunt, the Oakland Grade School Fun Fair, and, now, the Village Arbor Day celebration.

Chrissy Majerowicz is president of the AUGS honor society. "I think it's really fun," she said about being in the society. "I like doing things with friends."

She was able to recall other activities undertaken by the groups members. "We've done a food drive right before Christmas," she said.

Majerowicz said the group was involved with a major fund-raising effort to help maintain a memorial at the school, the Penny Wars. The memorial area honors students and teachers who have passed away at the school.

"We're going to be replanting the annuals and putting in a tree for Staci," she said. A Forsythia tree will be added to the memorial to honor AUGS student Stacey Jesse who died in April.

The honor society also planted flowers at the United Methodist Church of Antioch along their walkway.

Students are inducted into the National Junior Honor Society in the fall at a ceremony held in the Tower Room banquet facility of the Antioch Bowling Lanes. Members are eligible to be in the society based upon their grade point average, the recommendation of teachers, and their ability to contribute to community service projects.

"We are very proud of them," Owens said. "They are the best kids in the world."

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Antioch Police Officers stopped Donna M. Rosin, 45, of Antioch, on April 21 at 11:53 p.m. on North Avenue at Parkway Avenue in a Gray 1988 Dodge Pick-up truck. She was charged with DUI.

Warrant Arrest

Antioch Police Officers found Antoni Volkmer, 38, of Marengo, on April 24 at 9:25 p.m. sleeping in a chair in the lobby of the Regency Best Western on Route 173. He was found to be wanted by the State of Wisconsin on a fugitive from justice arrest warrant.

Possession of paraphernalia

Antioch Police Officers stopped Adam T. Borys, 18, of Antioch, on April 25 at 8:44 p.m. while he was walking with others at Tiffany Farms Road and Indian Trail Road. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for criminal damage to property. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a court date of May 27 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Driving suspended

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Annie K. Casey, 29, of Lake Villa, on April 23 at 5:35 p.m. traveling west bound on Sand Lake Road near Beck Road in a silver 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier. She was charged with driving on a suspended registration (mandatory insurance), a suspended registration (emissions), no proof of current insurance, and driving on a suspended Illinois drivers license. Casey was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a Grayslake court date.

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Jason T. Havnen, 20, of Lake Villa, on April 23 at 9:39 p.m. traveling north bound on Waterford Drive near Grass Lake Road in a red Geo Storm. He was charged with disobeying a stop sign, open transport of alcohol beverage, driving on a suspended Illinois drivers license, DUI for alcohol, and no proof of vehicle insurance. He refused the opportunity to take breathalyzer test.

Obstructing an officer

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Amanda Barbaro, 20, of Lake Villa, on April 26 at 8:52 a.m. traveling south bound on Deep Lake Road approaching Third Street in a red 1998 Pontiac Firebird. She was charged with driving on a suspended license, speeding, and not having insurance. She was released on bond pending a court date of June 3 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake. She was also charged with obstructing a police officer. She was released on bond for that charge pending a court date of June 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Open alcohol

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Michael J. Mayberry, 36, of Chicago, on April 24 at 2:39 a.m. at Grand Avenue and Emerald Lane in a 1990 tan and chrome Buick Riviera. He was charged with driving with license suspended, no insurance, speeding, and having open alcohol. He was released on bond pending a court date of June 3 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

LAKE VILLA

Disturbance, open containers in vehicle

A police officer was called to a disturbance in the parking lot of a Lake Villa apartment complex at

approximately 3:05 a.m. on April 22. Jodi Lynn Harvey, 28, and Thomas J. Beeter, 27, both of Lake Villa, were detained by an officer.

The officer spoke with Harvey, and noticed that the left front window of her vehicle had been shattered and that the interior of the car was covered with a liquid substance.

At this time Beeter approached the officer and spoke with him also. The officer noticed two open beer cans in the vehicle and one in the street.

The two were charged with transporting open containers of alcohol and released pending a court date of May 13 in Grayslake.

Man driving with an alias

On April 22, an officer on routine patrol noticed a 1993 green Ford F150 pickup cross over into the center lane while west bound on Grand Avenue at Oak Lane.

John R. Hauch, 29, of 39806 Stone Bridge Court, Antioch was charged with driving in the wrong lane, driving with a revoked license, and obstructing police.

Hauch stated that he did not have his driver's license. An officer obtained permission to search the vehicle and discovered a license registered with the incorrect name and birthdate. The found license was issued in the name of John T. Hauch, 26. The license was revoked.

The subject was arrested and released on an I bond pending a court date of May 13 in Grayslake.

No valid license

On April 22 at approximately 9 p.m., Lake Villa police stopped

Robert S. Morris, 34, of Antioch after a routine check of registration showed his license plates belonged on another vehicle.

He was charged with improper display of registration, not having insurance, and driving with a suspended license. He was released pending a court date of May 13 in Grayslake.

Failure to appear, revoked license

Randall Rivas, 39, of Lake Villa was charged with a failure to appear in court and a revoked driver's license after an officer was called to the scene of an argument at 2:17 p.m. on April 17.



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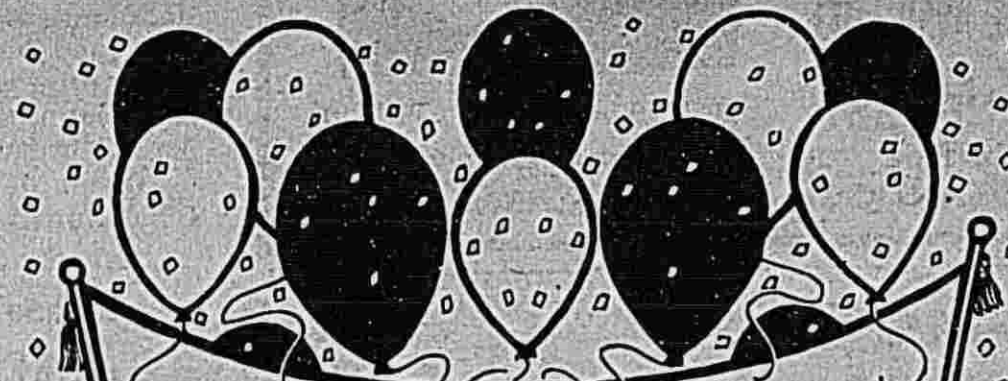
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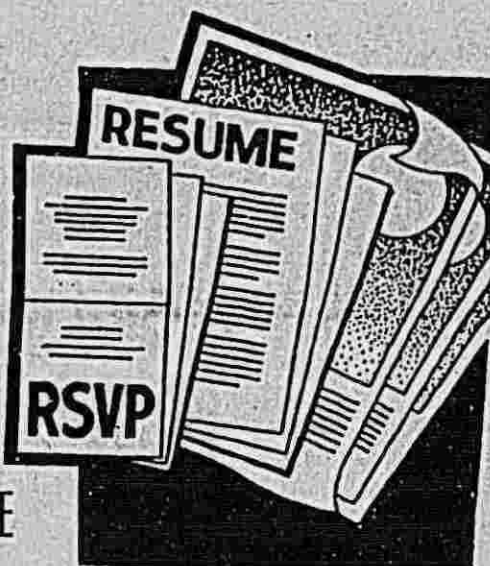
At the German-American Club of Antioch Dance held at the VFW, Club Prince Wolfgang Schubert of Deerfield and Club Princess Sandra Brown, of Wauconda enjoy dancing to the peppy tunes of the Alpine Combo.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

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Community Bible worships with the Dove in Waukegan

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The building for the Sign of the Dove speaks about the church within. However, it is the family of God to which the people inside belong that they most would insist was their church.

On Sunday, April 26, the congregation of Sign of the Dove church, of Waukegan, filled with families from Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, of Antioch. Once again, the two congregations were meeting for a service of praise and worship.

Pastor Harry Stackhouse looked out across the mixed-congregations to welcome everyone.

"I think God is bringing our two churches together for two reasons, and two reasons only," he said. "To demonstrate to a world that does not believe that our Jesus is the answer... that he is the answer. That's number one. And, number two [is] to take the gospel of Jesus Christ to a dying world. We can do more together than we can separately," he said.

Stackhouse spoke from the floor within a cavernous white room filled with more than 300 people of all generations.

Their songs filled the room's volume to its golden tin ceiling. The clear windows on either side showed the last evening light. There was a painted golden arc on the wall over each window. The room had blue accents. The sanctuary was decorated with the colors that God had ordained for the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem, according to Pastor Stackhouse.

The combined Evangelical and Pentecostal congregations sang four songs together. They were lead by the voices of Pastor Deborah Stackhouse, Russell Morris, Myrtle White, and Curtis Jackson. The music was provided by Cory Ratliff and Brian Johnsen at keyboards and Aaron Mortenson on the drum kit.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church Pastor Paul McMin-

imy offered the congregation the evening's lesson.

"I want to talk a little bit about... our relationship with God and what does that mean. How does that effect us here in this room?" he said.

He took his lesson from Matthew 22, and 1 Peter, Chapter 2:9-10.

"We got into the family of God by God's invitation and by God's choice," he said. "We look different, act different, talk different. But, we have some critical things in common... God has called us into this relationship with him."

McMinimy spoke of four attributes of their relationship with God and how it effected them.

"When God chooses you and puts you in His family, you know you belong."

McMinimy said that people in Church are God's royal priests because they have special access with God.

Third, believers of the church are holy people. "We are going to separate ourselves out from the sin that is in our life," he told the congregations.

Fourth, "You are God's special property," he said. "He cares. You are the object of His special care."

McMinimy said that even if people do not feel that they belong, they must remember that God has chosen them.

"We are part of the family of God," he said in conclusion.

The evening meal was a banquet of chicken, dishes-to-pass, breads, and desserts.

Sign of the Dove church, at 10th Street and McAlister Street, is a world ministry with congregations in Ratcliff, Kentucky and Stuttgart, Germany. "This is the center," Harry Stackhouse said. It is the main church from which the congregation's good works have set forth.

The Waukegan church has an active outreach to those in the community. They maintain a food pantry and clothing program for those who need assistance. There is an Overcomers Outreach program

to serve as a bridge between the church and people who are in 12-step programs.

"We interact at the point of need," Stackhouse said of his ministry. "Our ministry is not about assembling at a church building. It's about restoration of lives."

This is especially evident with R.O.P.E.—Restoration and Options for People Excluded. The program brings people back into the community and helps them reestablish themselves. People who have been in jail or in drug programs receive support to gain their place in their community.

"We are in the process of establishing a half-way house," Stackhouse said. He will begin meetings soon to help start such a program.

A major summer program offered by Sign of the Dove is "Jumping-off Basketball." Assistant Pastor Willie Miles said that the program reaches unchurched children with a strong game of basketball, snacks afterwards, and bible study that applies its lessons to everyday life. A poster in the lobby asks volunteer coaches, servers and food preparation counselors to call James Collins at 847-244-6810. Stackhouse said that last year's basketball program for 8 to 14 year olds had approximately 120 active children each week.

For those who would preach or sing to the congregation at Sign of the Dove, one of the most obvious symbols over the entrance to the sanctuary is the flag of Israel.

"We were in Israel in 1996," he said. "I realized Christianity and Judaism are inseparable." From Judaism came the Christian value system. "We come from those roots," he said.

"People who bless Israel are blessed by the Lord," he said. He said that he prays for Israel every day.

His respect for Christian religious roots is reflected in the colors of their church, the flag symbol on their wall, and the prayers in his heart.

On the last Sunday evening in April, there were two congregations co-mingled for a service of praise, worship, and a meal. It was a family service with babies, young children, teenagers and parents worshipping together. As Paul McMinimy had said in his lesson, it was a family of Christians.

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Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196, Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652, Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117, Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.
Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59, Phone (847)
395-3359, Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30, Church School
9am., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-6572, Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600, Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor, Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45, Phone (847) 356-5237, Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259, Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274, Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 9,
9:30, 11am & 12:15pm. & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father
Ronald Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103, Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45, Sunday School 9:45, Children's Church 10:45, Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

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Chairman of the Village of Antioch Parks Commission, Charter member of Antioch Junior Woman's Club, Treasurer of the Antioch School District 34 Educational Foundation, Treasurer Antioch Upper Grade School PTO, Chairman of the Fourth of July Sports Tournament, and Volunteer Parents of Gymnastics Spot. My husband, Ted, and I have been sponsors and frequent performers in the annual "Lip Sync Room" of the St. Peter School Footlights.

I'm originally from: Long Point, Illinois, a small farm community south of Streator.

I graduated from: Eastern Illinois University with a B.S. in Physical Education, Health, and Driver's Education.

My family consists of: My husband, Ted, children Heather, Angela, Todd and Nicole.

My pets are: My spoiled dog, Shadow, and two whining guinea pigs.

What I like best about Antioch: I like the small town feeling. I like that you know people and people know you.

What I like best about my job: I am an at home mom and am grateful for that privilege.

The secret to my success is: Organization.

I relax by: Laying in the sun, reading a book.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: No phone calls.

Last book I read: "The Ranch" by Danielle Steele

Favorite TV show is: "Oprah."

Favorite movie is: "Lethal Weapon I, II, and III." "I just love Mel Gibson!

Favorite restaurant: Walker Brothers Original Pancake House. Try the apple pancake; it's wonderful!

Favorite music: Anything I can sing to, even though I can't sing.

My life's motto is: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

If I won the lottery, I would: Give a lot of it away to make other people happy, too.

I want to be remembered as: A kind and giving person.

People who knew me in high school would say: She's at it again!

My pet peeve is: People who say they are going to do something and then don't follow through.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Princess Diana.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go: Scuba diving in the Cayman Islands.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



Tower Room remodeled

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Bowl has completed remodeling their Tower Room dining area. It is the second major area to be redone inside the family entertainment complex.

"It's a complete recreational stop," said Polly Carlson. She said the remodeled bowling lanes have been a success too.

"The sports bar will be completely remodeled in June," she said.

Patrons can now experience the most modern type of bowling and use the banquet facilities for wedding receptions and showers, holiday parties, reunions, and meetings, according to Carlson.

Antioch bowl offers cosmic bowling, a jazzed-up atmosphere that changes the visual and auditory experience of bowling. Fog suspends itself across the lanes as laser lights, music, and light effects create patterns. The colors are sharper and

pop off the backgrounds.

"Fantastic" is how Carlson describes the reception for the most modern bowling experience with the most advanced equipment anywhere in the area. It has brought many new people to the lanes, including entire families.

The Tower Room is completely remodeled," she said. Everything is brand new. There are about five different, new menus.

"There are two party rooms downstairs for children's birthdays she said. "That's wonderful."

For small children, there is bumper bowling, which eliminates the gutter balls and increases their chances to hit the pins. It is a more rewarding form of bowling for young children.

Carlson said that there will be more changes, but there is a lot of new change that can be experienced now. The bowling is different, the Tower Room is new, and the menu is updated.

History Society elects officers, trustees

Members of the Lakes region Historical Society met April 23 to elect officers and trustees for the 1998-1999 year.

Bob Lindblad was elected president. Earl Beese was elected vice-president. Other officers include Barbara Beese as recording secretary, Al

Little as corresponding secretary, and Ted Sokulski as treasurer. Elected to trustee terms of two years were Nancy Binder and Robin Kessell. Elected to one year terms as trustees were Art Doty and Marlene Coia.

The museum director is Ainsley Wonderling.



Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

STAND TALL

The renewed interest in health and fitness of the past two decades has initiated an increasing concern with posture and body mechanics. For years, many of us filed away the maternal admonitions to "straighten up" along with other truisms, such as "eat your vegetables." Today, however, we are beginning to dust off that childhood advice and walk taller. But most of us aren't quite sure what good posture really is.

The most common mistake when standing is tucking under the pelvis, which flattens the lower back. This tucking motion increases pressure on the discs and over time, can lead to bulging or herniation.

The best standing position is one that maintains the inward curve of

the lower back. Think of lengthening the spine upward and tightening the lower abdominal muscles. Ultimately, proper posture should never be an effort; if your torso muscles are strong, your carriage can be natural, graceful, and effortless.

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Cheerleading begins new season

The Antioch Cheerleading Association is ready to start a new season. The group is a non-profit organization formed 27 years ago, and is affiliated with the Viking Football Association, but three years ago became separated from football to become an independent organization.

The Association has grown from six members to 150 members and has a volunteer coaching staff of 25. The Association is the largest in Lake County and competes state wide and have taken several first place awards. The age groups range from Kindergarten through 8th grade. Antioch Cheerleading Association will be hosting their second Competition on Nov. 7.

Registration for the 1998-99 season has been announced as follows:

Friday, May 1, 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, May 8, 6-8 p.m.; and Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fees are: cheerleaders (K through 8th grade) \$65 (age is as of fall school term). There is a \$5 discount for additional cheerleaders per family.

For more information, call 838-1804 or 356-8642.

Golf outing

Sequoit Pride has scheduled their third annual golf outing for Wednesday, July 15 at the Antioch Country Club.

Tee and hole sponsorships are available.

Money raised by the golf outing is used by Sequoit Pride to support Antioch Community High School and various student activities during the course of the academic year.

Further information about registration, sponsorships, costs, and tee times will be available at a future date.

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6 p.m. The YWCA of Lake and McHenry Counties hosts its 20th Annual Women of Achievement Awards Benefit at Marriott Lincolnshire Resort-dinner, silent auction, raffle, info. at 662-4247

Saturday, May 2

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Model Railroad Show hosted by the Waukegan Modular Model Railroad Club and staff of Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, free adm., at 1055 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, info. at 336-7983, Sunday also

Sunday, May 3

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Car Wash held by Boy Scout Troop 180 at Body Craft, 1 mi. E. of Rt. 83 on Rt. 173, \$5/truck or van, \$3/car

12-4 p.m. (Mon. 6:30-9:30 p.m.), PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch holds auditions for the musical "Grease," roles for 3 adult males, 1 adult female and many teens, for info. call 838-3280

3 p.m. Spring Pops Concert by Lakes Area Community Band in the auditorium of ACHS, free admission, light refreshments after concert, more info. at 395-6729

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, \$2

Monday, May 4

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m. NW Educational Group meets at LV Admin. complex

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board of Trustees meets at Village Hall

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-5566

Tuesday, May 5

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m. St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women presents "Mary Servant of God," a concert/program at St. Peter's Church, 557 Lake St., free adm., info. at 395-8126

7 p.m. AMPS & Fine Arts Parent Organization meet, ACHS band rm.

Wednesday, May 6

Sequoit Board of Directors meets

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, May 7

Annual 885 Civic Club Days Carnival begins, Ben Franklin Home Accents, N. parking lot area

7:30-8:30 a.m. Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meets at Victory Lakes Care Center, call 356-7912

12 Noon, 4th Annual National Day of Prayer gathering at Williams Park, all are welcome

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call 356-0304

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FROM PAGE A1

DOCUMENT: Underground railroad exists

lives with him when he came to the Millburn area in 1844. He was 61 years old.

"We organized an anti-slavery society here in Antioch," Meltzer said as the character of Dodge. The opposition of the abolitionists, however, was re-focused when the federal Fugitive Slave Law was passed in 1850.

"Now, all along, slaves have been trying to escape," Dodge may have said. The Fugitive Slave Law, however, changed the safety of people who escaped because they could be captured and taken back into slavery. Public officials and ordinary citizens were required to help slave recovery.

"I could not imagine helping a slave owner recapture their slaves," Dodge may have said. By expressing such views, he was able to gather together a group willing to help people escape to Canada.

"We began to call it an Underground Railroad—a great transportation system," Dodge may have said.

People who were slaves would hide in the Lake County area and then move to Kenosha, Wis. There they could board a boat to escape by water to Canada, where they settled

in freedom near the border.

When John Brown was convicted and sentenced to be hanged in 1859 for attempting to ignite a slave insurrection, the Millburn Church congregation gathered in secrecy to consider a resolution. It has since become rare documentation of the existence of the Underground Railroad.

The resolution committed members of the congregation at Millburn Church on Dec. 2, 1859, "to redouble our efforts for the abolition of slavery by all means justified by word and thought and a good conscience." Furthermore, the resolution said, "we will be good, henceforth, to those who have escaped from bondage as we have opportunity" and aid them in their flight.

"Each of you can do something," Dodge may have said.

The significance of the resolution, Meltzer said later in response to questions, was that it was put down on paper at all. "It was a meeting of the congregation," he said. "It is signed by the clerk of the meeting."

Meltzer said that people who were there were putting their lives on the line.

It seems most likely that

Dodge's own home was a stop on the Underground Railroad. In addition, according to Meltzer, there are stories in the Bonner Family of Lindenhurst that suggest their involvement with the Underground Railroad.

Meltzer also spoke about area landmarks important to the Underground Railroad. He said that a large glacial rock in Newport Township was one such feature. "It is a landmark that people used in the Underground Railroad." A nearby family was known to be involved with providing safe places for people who were escaping to Canada.

"Most people in Lake County were supportive of the anti-slavery movement," Meltzer said. Many came from New England where such sentiments were common. The County was a natural area of freedom activity since so many routes from the south converged here as people tried to move to Lake Michigan to get on a boat.

"He lived to see the end of slavery," Meltzer said. By the end of his life, Dodge was working to give former slaves the right to vote.

"He is buried in Millburn Cemetery."

A few quiet moments

Once in a great while we all find ourselves faced with the distinct pleasure of being home all by ourselves. No spouse, no children, not a next door neighbor kid in sight. We all seem to revel in this solitude. It's not that we do anything different in this free time, it's just so rare we are faced with a few quiet moments to spend all on ourselves.

It's not like we lay around in our underwear and drink beer (well, maybe some of you do) but for the most part we each find a niche to fill these few solitary moments. Some may find themselves running from chore to chore not knowing what to do first. Some soak in a hot bath, some read a long overdue novel, some putter at a hobby.

You don't have to answer to anybody, you don't have to explain what you are doing to another person, you can eat chips and dip for dinner if you want and not feel the least bit guilty. You can crank the stereo up as loud as you want and listen to your favorite old tunes. You can sing as off-key as you are able and nobody will roll their eyes, shake their heads, or mutter under their breath. You can spread the Sunday paper all over the floor and not have to worry about infringing on anybody else's space.

Put on a headband and apply a mud pack to your face. And instead of sitting in the bathroom for 30 minutes fearing you will frighten the little ones well into their adult life, you can roam around the house dropping gooey substances from your face.

You can watch a sad love story and weep till your hearts content.

Why is it we feel such a rush of freedom when we find ourselves

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Lynn Pringle

rattling around a normally family-filled house all alone?

Wives, whose husbands have high fluent jobs which give them the opportunity to obtain frequent flyer miles, experience a small portion of peace when the spouse is out of town. Of course, any quiet time they may experience is quickly taken up by the 24 hour duty they must fulfill watching the offspring. But still there is a sense of liberation in the fact that, "Hey, I don't feel like cooking dinner, so kids how about a bowl of Fruit Loops or Cheerios?"

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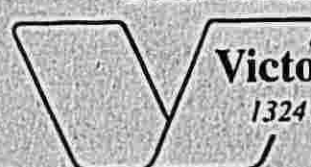
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Local athletes look to qualify for State Meet

Track and field athletes are always looking to better their times or improve on their throws or jumps. But this spring, many local athletes are doing so with school records and state qualifying marks being equaled or broken—which is very impressive for such an early point in the season.

One to watch is Angelo Zografos, of Libertyville. He is the Wildcats pole vault champ and has already cleared 13-6, last year's state-qualifying height. He's looking to clear 14-0, and is confident that he can go even higher once the state meet comes around.

Also look for Libertyville's Jenny Arnold. Again this year, she is one of the best long distance runners in the area and state, and is likely to best more of Libertyville's records (many of which are already hers) as a state title in the 1600-meters and/or 3200-meters is the goal.

Another is Zion-Benton's Quiande Moore. Although Zion-Benton is on the outskirts of our coverage area, I have to mention this three-event juggernaut. He cleared 6-10 in the high jump last year in the sectional meet at Grayslake High school, and has already cleared 6-11 this year—and he's just 6-2. He also dominates in the long jump and triple jump, and is a threat to place first in state in all three events. If you appreciate a top-notch athlete, or just enjoy seeing kids compete at the highest level, I highly suggest watching him in one of the many track meets in the upcoming weeks. He is as impressive an athlete as I have ever seen.

Congrats to **Trish Krajniak**, a 9-year-old student at Wauconda Grade School and a gymnast who trains at the Buffalo Grove Gymnastics Center, recently earned first-place in the Level 5, 9-year-old age group at the USAG North East Sectionals. The sectionals were held April 19th in Oak Lawn, and Krajniak won with an overall score of 36.00 and has qualified for the state competition in May.

Krajniak scored 9.25 on the beam (1st), 9.30 on bars (1st), 8.80 on vault (1st), and 8.65 on floor (7th). She has been involved in gymnastics since age three and has trained with BGGC for the past four years. Good luck at state, Trish!

Tiffany Campbell, of Mundelein, combined with Jennifer Hines to score both runs for Northeastern Illinois University's softball team in an 8-2 loss to DePaul in the second game of a double-header.

Tim Casey, a member of Lewis University's volleyball team and graduate of Carmel High School, has earned a berth, along with the rest of the team, in the NCAA Championship to be played April 30 and May 2 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Lewis is 25-8 and ranked 8th nationally.

Casey, in his second year at Lewis, has played in 30 of the Flyers' 33 matches this season. He is an outside hitter and defensive specialist.

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SPORTS

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Rodgers dominates in discus

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Katie Rodgers' effort in the discus outdistanced the rest of the field at Waukegan's meet and could give her momentum for the conference and sectional meets ahead.

Rodgers threw 114.6 feet at the Waukegan meet. She was Antioch's only champion.

"Her best is 117, but it is good when she can throw in the 100-teens. She has been working on her consistency, so she can throw the same way each time," said Antioch coach Kathy Kelly.

Antioch scored 21 team points at Waukegan, ninth out of 15 teams.

Cindy Aikus earned two place winners for Antioch. She was fourth in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump. She had her best effort to date in the triple jump in 33.3 at a dual meet.

"It was her last jump of the meet. She has been coming on. She has an outside shot at qualifying for state," said Kelly.

Cara Henneberry was sixth in the mile.

Jill Cardis turned in a fifth-place in the discus in 98.5 at Waukegan.

"She is definitely improving," said Kelly.

Lake Forest dominated Antioch in a North Suburban Conference dual on Monday.

Antioch (2-3 in duals) hosts Warren and Libertyville May 4 in preparation for the May 7 NSC meet.

Antioch soccer finds its niche

After struggling to start the season, Antioch High found its soccer niche in its own Stateline tournament.

The Sequoits kept their winning ways coming with a 1-0 shutout of Janesville, Wis. Craig in the first round. That gave the squad three straight wins.

Antioch ended third in its own tournament. It downed Byron, Ill. 2-0 for the third-place match.

Mandy Fasano is just one of the many weapons the Sequoits have on offense. She has already had a career day, with a four-goal effort in a 6-2 win over McHenry. She also scored a goal against Bryon.

"We have got a lot of skill in the midfield," said Fasano.

Fasano transferred to Antioch this year. She started for two years at Carmel.

"Fasano has come close to scoring in a number of matches. She controls the ball well and is very explosive," said Antioch coach Charles Trout.

Freshman Emily Niles scored the lone goal for Antioch against Janesville Craig.

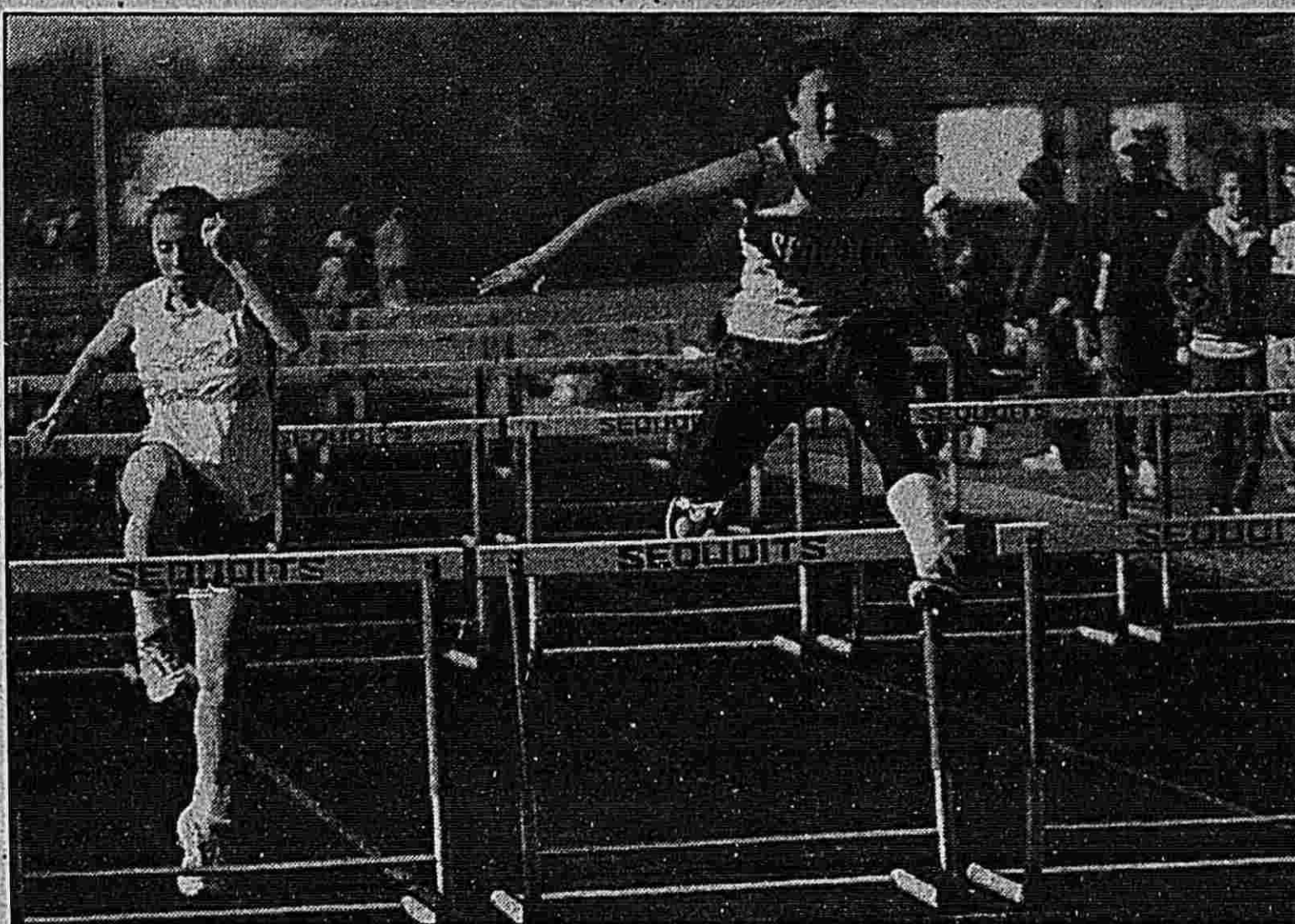
The first-half score stood as the defense was solid. Sophomores Jourdain Phillips and Kristen Gamlin, seniors Lisa Ipsen and Jessie Feldman provided the defense in front of substitute goalie Krista Wiewel, a senior.

"This was a big win for us. They have a nice club and their goalie is among the best we have seen," said Trout.

"We have started to improve and have gotten a little better each game. We hope to give everyone in the tournament a competitive match," said Trout.

One area of improvement is passing. Juniors Amie Carlborg and Jodie Schultz have done the job in that department, said Trout.

Antioch edged Warren 2-1 to begin North Suburban Conference play.



Antioch's Tammie Jorgensen leaves her competitors in the dust in the 100-hurdles. Antioch placed ninth in the Waukegan meet, and host Warren and Libertyville May 4th.—Photo by Steve Young

Gooch sets new mark in 200-meters

A 23-year-old Antioch High boys track and field record bit the dust when David Gooch crossed the finish line of the 100 meter dash on Monday.

The stopwatch read 10.7 seconds, beating the old mark of 10.8 set by Sequoia Mike Jones in 1975.

"The thing about Dave is he gets off to a good start. He comes out of the blocks with his knees lifted and in stride," said Antioch coach Norm Hahn.

Gooch won the 100 and 200 meter dashes in the North Suburban Conference clash with Lake Forest. He did the same Saturday at the Lake Forest Invite, in efforts of 10:75 and 22.5. The 200 meter time is closing in on another Jones' record, 22.3.

Gooch is also part of the 800 meter relay team of Adam Podstawa, Quinn Gooch, Jon Waters which had one of the better efforts in Lake County.

The elder Gooch was third in the discus at 138.9 at the Lake Forest meet.

His brother Quinn, a sophomore, also pitched in with even more events in both meets.

He was fourth in the long jump in 19.75; fourth in the triple jump and ran two relays.

"He is definitely our best jumper. Sometimes you have to remind yourself he is only a sophomore. We have some meets coming up with freshman-sophomore levels and we will see what he does against the

sophomores," said Hahn.

The 400 meters challenged a school record with a 44.7. Eric Myers, Podstawa, and Waters also combined for the effort.

Sophomore Don Lackey was third in the high jump at 5-9, three inches below his best. Jason Jenison was fifth in the shot put.

Kevin Collins was fifth in the pole vault in 9-0 and Steve Mengyan sixth in the 3,200 meter run.

Highlights in the dual meet, an 82-60 Antioch win, include: Brian Potter's season-best to win the shot put in 48-2; Quinn Gooch in the triple jump in 40-33 and the 400 in 52.9.

Antioch (3-2 in duals) is at the Crystal Lake Central meet May 1. They visit Warren with Libertyville May 4.

Edwards gets hard-fought singles win

J.J. Edwards relied on his experience and ability to adjust to fend off a strong challenge from a Waukegan foe.

The Antioch High No. 1 singles player outlasted David Camit 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-3) in the closest match of the day.

Antioch shutout Waukegan 5-0 on Monday.

"As the score indicates, it was a very close match that came down to the wire. Each player held serve until the tie breaker. Each player had a great deal of power behind their shots. Camit was able to cover very well. However, J.J. seemed to change tactics and rush the net more often than at any other time. I think the match just came down to experience. J.J. has had more experience and used that knowledge to win," said Antioch coach Bryan Plinske.

At No. 2 singles, Andrew Dohrmann was dominating. He beat Doug McClellan 6-0, 6-1.

"Consistency was the key to this match. Andrew's serves were on and he was hitting good ground strokes," said Plinske.

Kevin Ward and Erik Lips beat Eddie Wright and Mark Vizcarra 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles.

"Good, consistent tennis was how the match was played out for Antioch. There were few unforced errors," said Plinske.

Jeremy Jones and Jason Love downed Josh Bautista and Ephraim Abasolo 6-1, 6-0.

"Good overhead volleys were key. Jeremy and Jason have been

working on attacking the net and it paid off," said Plinske.

The No. 3 doubles team of Sebastian Andino and Steve Arendas won by default.

Antioch is at Grant May 4. North Suburban Conference meets loom with Libertyville May 5 away and home with Mundelein May 7.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Richter

Name: Karl Richter
School: Antioch
Sport: Baseball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Improved to 5-0 on the mound as Sequoits bested Zion-Benton 6-2. He allowed only 4 hits.

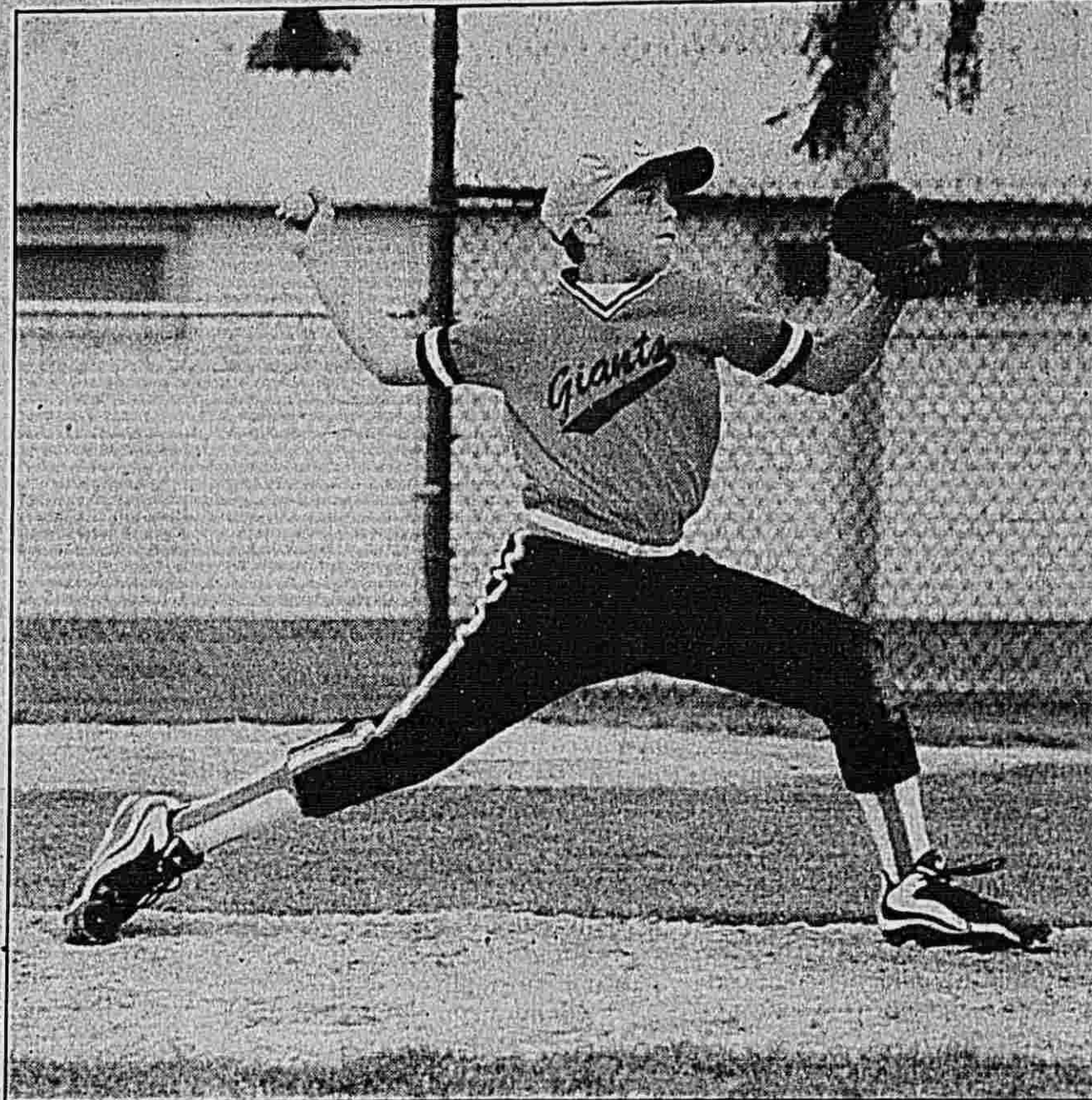
Name: Mandy Fasano
School: Antioch
Sport: Soccer
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Scored four goals in one match against McHenry. Added another in third-place game of Stateline soccer tournament as Antioch beat Byron 2-0.



Fasano



Antioch Youth Baseball's Braves pitcher Brandon Ziemann unwinds a pitch on opening day against the Giants.—Photo by Steve Young



Giants pitcher Kyle White shows his form as he throws some heat against the Braves during opening day.—Photo by Steve Young

Grayslake Rams girls soccer makes progress

The youthful Grayslake girls soccer team earned some self-confidence with two wins, including its first in Fox Valley Conference play.

Dundee-Crown and Waukegan were the victims, by 12-1 and 7-0 counts. The Rams battled but fell to Lake Forest 4-1.

"We were in need of a win against Dundee-Crown and we had a pretty good effort. It was a very physical game. I tried to have people change positions, but we kept on scoring," said Rams

coach Joe Martinez.

Becca Bleyer, Rachel Cashman and Nicole Wright led the offense in the wins. Ellie Kron and Ellie Elfering did a good job in setting up the offense, said Martinez.

Junior Cashman scored the lone Rams goal against a tough Lake Forest team.

"It was a tiring game. They had not played since the previous Saturday and they were well-rested," said Martinez.

He said goalie Gina Malizi, a sophomore, is improving.

"Once she gets a couple of saves, she is fine. In two or three matches, she will really be decent and next year, she will be something," said Martinez.

The Rams have also received a spark from Kara Robinson, a sophomore midfielder.

"She is so small, but she is relentless. She is better than the Energizer bunny - she does not need batteries," said Martinez.

The wins featured good sportsmanship in not running up the score, the coach mentioned.

"I try to be fair and the girls understand that," said Martinez.

Up-and-coming talented freshmen are Mandy Fremarek at fullback and Stephanie Capriva at midfield. Sophomore Amanda Behm is playing "excellent" at fullback, said Martinez.

The Rams (2-5, 1-2 Fox Valley) faced mighty Jacobs this week. Woodstock visits in FVC play May 5.

"I hope this (the wins) is a start of something. Sometimes we are late starters and can get six or seven straight wins," said Martinez.

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Solid defense an ally for Antioch in NSC

Without a flame thrower on the pitching staff, Antioch's double play combination is a major force behind the Sequoits fast start.

"We have had more double plays this year than the past five years," said Antioch coach Paul Petty.

Senior vacuum cleaner-shortstop Chris Groth continues to impress with his range while George Buchs is at second base and Brett McCullom has settled in at first base.

"Chris is a Division I shortstop. If he goes overlooked, someone will be missing something. He has the best range in the conference," said Petty. Antioch's offense has been getting timely and many hits for the 15-2 team.

A sweep of Zion-Benton, 6-2 and 3-1 was hard-fought. The Sequoits

bats pounded Round Lake 15-3, 14-6 in a doubleheader. Groth was 3 for 3 in the opener. McCullom had six hits and six RBIs on the day.

In the NSC opener, Groth was 2 for 4 with 2 singles; Reggie Hughes had a double and sophomore Jason Schuler had a key two-out, two-run double.

"He started out a little slow, but he has gotten more in tune to the varsity pitching," said Petty of Schuler.

Karl Richter, the Antioch ace, improved to 5-0 with the win in game one over Zion.

McCullom was credited with the win in game one over Round Lake and Tom Baird got the win in the second game.

Antioch hosts Warren May 2 in a doubleheader.

Typhoon Soccer club battles hard in loss

After finishing the fall NISL with a 10-0 league record in the Red division the Lindenhurst Typhoon were rewarded with a move up to the Bronze division for the spring season.

The Typhoon started off their spring season at home against the Carol Stream Panthers and were defeated 2-1 in a hard fought match.

The Panthers got on the board in the second quarter and again in the fourth quarter. Typhoon forward Alex McKenzie answered in the fourth quarter scoring unassisted. The goalies for the Typhoon, Darren Nordstrom, Luke Ksioszk, Brett Carlson, and Kyle Kozuch turned in excellent performances under pressure. Typhoon midfielder Ian Hunter also stood out as he controlled the center of the field well and was able to make some good passes that presented scoring opportunities for Typhoon forwards. While the loss was disap-

pointing for the Typhoon, especially as they dominated play in many instances, they look ready to take on the challenges of the Bronze division under the watchful eye of coaches Jeff McKenzie and Greg Kozuch. Typhoon wins second game 6-2.

In their second regular season game, the Lindenhurst Typhoon (Boys U-10, NISL, Bronze Division) defeated the Wheaton Wings Black 6-2.

The Wings got on the board early in the first quarter with the wind at their backs scoring two goals in quick succession. Demonstrating that they were up to the challenge Typhoon forward Jason Moxley scored off a beautiful ball played through by Danny Braun. In the second quarter, and throughout the remainder of the game, the Typhoon defense tightened up significantly with the excellent play from full-

backs Alan Kroeger, Joe Barlow and Brett Carlson. Typhoon midfielder Alex McKenzie pulled the Typhoon even with an unassisted score to end the second quarter.

After the half-time break, with the wind now at their back, the Typhoon forwards were unstoppable with Alex McKenzie scoring again in both the third and fourth quarter—both goals assisted by passes from Danny Braun. To push the game out of reach Typhoon forwards Danny Braun and Jason Moxley each scored, in the third and fourth quarters respectively, Brain off a Nordstrom assist and Moxley unassisted. The goalies for the Typhoon were Darren Nordstrom, Brett Carlson, Kyle Kozuch, and Eric Voight. Standouts included Patrick McLane, Ryan Knupp, Luke Ksioszk and Ian Hunter. The Typhoon regular season record is now 1-1.

U-9 Dynamo shuts out Downers Grove 10-0

Lindenhurst Dynamo U-9 boys chalked up their second straight win in the Bronze Division of the Northern Illinois Soccer League by defeating the Downers Grove Roadrunners by the score of 10 to 0. The hard working Dynamo defense (Peter Niles, Jeremy Pohlman, John Werchek) along with sweepers (Matthew Reimer, Vivek Gollapudi) and Goalies (Christopher Meyers, Brett McKenzie, Andy Schultz, Merek Smith) held the

Roadrunners scoreless for 60 minutes and recorded their first shutout of the spring traveling season.

Scott Newman showed outstanding hustle at the forward position and Sean Hertz and Marek Smith were the assist leaders for the game. Seven different Dynamo players scored for the U-9 boys. They were: (Austin Hahn, Sean Hertz, Brett McKenzie, Aaron Nichols, Peter Niles, Matthew Reimer, Andy Schultz).

Antioch softball splits 1-run games with Zion

If any softball teams need an encyclopedia on one-run games, they should give Antioch coach Steve Wapon a call.

The Sequoits added two more close games to their season as they split with Zion-Benton, winning 1-0 but falling 5-4.

Senior Kristin Scopel pitched a complete game shutout to get the win.

"She faced 23 batters, struck out six and walked two. We played sound defense behind her. That was the best game she has ever pitched," said Wapon.

Nicole Langley had eight putouts at first base.

Scopel helped with her bat as well with a double. Dana Spandet's ground out scored Scopel with the game's only run. Also pitching in on offense was Kaeleen O'Connell with a double.

The Zee-Bees struck early in game two with a 4-0 lead.

"We were somewhat anemic on offense, but we showed our spunk in coming back. But Zion brought its bats that day," said Wapon.

Zion had nine hits, three walks

and four Antioch errors.

"The infield lost its composure. We had not done that in four games," said Wapon.

Scopel blasted a two-run home run to cap a rally. Langley had a triple and scored a run.

"Kristin is coming along with the bat," said Wapon.

Antioch (5-5, 1-1 in NSC) battles Stevenson in North Suburban Conference play at Polley Field April 30. The Sequoits are at the challenging Buffalo Grove tournament May 2. They face Buffalo Grove, Loyola and Highland Park.

U-15 Turbos beat United 4-1

The Lindenhurst Turbos U-15 soccer team began their season as they traveled to Hinkley and came back with a 4-1 victory over Hinkley Big Rock United. All players contributed to a total team victory, leading the scoring was Matt Peterson with 2 goals and an as-

sist. Mike Marchetti scored with the assist from Peterson. Also scoring was Kieran Moran who put in a rebound of a Jeff Prorok shot. Sharing the goalkeeping duties were Jason Meyers and Nate Hook. The HBR goal was the result of a direct kick.

Improvement a priority for Rams in Fox Valley

A more determined Grayslake baseball team is a contender in its first year in the Fox Valley Conference.

A balanced offense from lead-off to ninth place hitter helped the Rams beat Prairie Ridge twice, 7-5 and 9-6.

"We have had different kids contribute and that is good to see. The mental aspect is something we have harped on. We are making plays with the game on the line," said Rams coach Sean Ferrell.

The wins improve the Rams to 6-

1 in the FVC and in second place behind McHenry.

Brett Skelley and Matt Ellison contributed big hits in the Friday win. Skelley and Ellison helped a three-run rally. Alex Frank came through from his leadoff position with a two-run triple. Ellison's key bunt helped push the Rams over the top on Saturday.

The Rams received solid pitching efforts from Adam Bergin and Dave Weber.

"Before the game on Friday, we

told Adam we needed a complete game out of him. He got stronger as the game went along. He throws hard," said Ferrell.

Ryan Unger had his second start of the year Saturday at Prairie Ridge. Weber came on and pitched three and two-thirds innings for the win, evening his record at 2-2.

The Rams (7-5 overall) are at Jacobs April 30 and host the Golden Eagles May 6. They do not square off with McHenry until May 12.

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Giants hitter Jeff Bousson takes a cut at AYB's opening day last weekend.—Photo by Steve Young

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Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.
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These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on May 16, 1998, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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0598A-1780-AN
May 1, 1998
May 8, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Kasey Lee Newcomb
a Minor by Parent or Guardian
Robin Giltmier
FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on June 16, 1998 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Kasey Lee Newcomb to that of Kasey Lee Giltmier, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provide.
Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, April 23, 1998.

/s/Robin Giltmier
0598A-1776-AN
May 1, 1998
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND RIGHT TO FILE PETITIONS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Ordinance No. 98-04-11, adopted April 20, 1998 (the "Ordinance"), the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois (the "Village"), intends to issue its Waterworks and Sewerage Revenue Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000 (the "Revenue Bonds") or in lieu thereof, its General Obligation Bonds (Alternate Revenue Source), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000 (the "Alternate Bonds"), and bearing interest per annum at not to exceed the maximum rate authorized by law at the time of the sale thereof, for the purpose of paying costs of improving the waterworks and sewerage system of the Village (the "System"), and for the purpose of paying the cost of refunding the outstanding Waterworks and Sewerage Revenue Bonds, Series 1986A, of the Village. The revenue source that will be used to pay the principal of and interest on the Alternate Bonds is revenues of the System. A complete copy of the Ordinance follows this notice.

Notice is hereby further given that if a petition signed by 429 or more electors of the Village (being equal to 10% of the number of electors of the Village) asking that the question of improving the system, as provided in the Ordinance and the issuance of the Revenue Bonds therefor, be submitted to the electors of the Village is filed with the Village Clerk within 30 days after the date of publication of the Ordinance and this notice, the question of improving the System, as provided in the Ordinance, and the issuance of the Revenue Bonds therefor, shall be submitted to the electors of the Village at the general election to be held on November 3, 1998. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended.

Notice is hereby further given that if a petition, signed by 321 or more electors of the Village (the same being equal to the greater of (i) 7.5% of the registered voters in the Village or (ii) 200 of those registered voters or 15% of those registered voters, whichever is less) asking that the issuance of the Alternate Bonds be submitted to referendum is filed with the Village Clerk within 30 days after the date of publication of the Ordinance and this notice, the question of the issuance of the Alternate Bonds shall be submitted to the electors of the Village at the general election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 1998. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed within either 30-day petition periods, the Alternate Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

By the order of the President and Board of Trustees.
Dated this 20th day of April, 1998.

/s/Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk, Village of Antioch
Lake County, Illinois
0598A-1784-AN
May 1, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

FILE NO. 32748

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 6259
Judge GETTLEMAN

VS.

Patricia Mill and Linda Frykholm, Spencer W.
Gordon and Marianne Gordon
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32748

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 28, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 6 in Block 159 in Venetian Village, Unit No. 16, being a Subdivision of part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and part of the West 1/2 of Government Lot 2 in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 2, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded June 18, 1954, as Document 827771, in Book 33 of Plats, page 9, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 1837 Maplewood Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Tax ID # 02-350303-027

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$90,080.71.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
0598A-1773-LV/LN
May 1, 1998
May 8, 1998
May 15, 1998
May 22, 1998

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: DW Sorting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 595 Drom Ct., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4063

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David A. Weller, 595 Drom Ct., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4063.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/David A. Weller, April 10, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of April, 1998.

/s/Sherry L. Hoban
Notary Public
Received: April 10, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0498C-1745-AN
May 1, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Diamond Clean

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 532 First St., Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-1001

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jeff Andre, 532 First St., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-1001.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Jeff Andre, April 6, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Pamela J. Ditturo
Notary Public
Received: April 8, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0498D-1766-AN
May 1, 1998
May 8, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Weblink Consultants

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41116 N. Hwy 83, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4710

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James H. McCormick, 420 Surrey Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-8061.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/James H. McCormick, April 21, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Marie Lynn Boothe
Notary Public
Received: April 21, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0598A-1771-AN
May 1, 1998
May 8, 1998
May 15, 1998

Child summer reading adventures at library

Antioch Public Library will sponsor two summer reading programs for children this summer.

The library will sponsor "Dive into Books" and "Passport to Adventure."

"Dive into Books" is for children 4 to 12 years old. Children play games, and win prizes. The sign-up will be May 25 through June 13.

"Passport to Adventure" is sponsored with the Lakes Region Historical Society. Children ages 4 to 12 may participate. The program introduces children and their families to Nature Centers and Museums in Lake and McHenry County. The program is intended to encourage ongoing learning throughout the summer in a fun and rewarding way.

Further information on these programs is available from the children's department, 847-395-0874.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Signet Web Designs

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Phone not yet available. (street) P.O. Box 6250, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (mailing) NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Wayne Klingler, 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 265-8664. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Wayne Klingler, April 15, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Yvonne L. Dahl

Notary Public

Received: April 21, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598A-1789-LV/LN

May 1, 1998

May 8, 1998

May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Signet Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Phone not yet available. (street) P.O. Box 6250, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (mailing) NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Wayne Klingler, 121 Laurel Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Wayne Klingler, April 15, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of April, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Yvonne L. Dahl

Notary Public

Received: April 21, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0598A-1790-LV/LN

May 1, 1998

May 8, 1998

May 15, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

FILE NO. 32738

Marine Midland Bank as Successor by Merger and Acquisition to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester
Plaintiff,

VS.

Brian J. Rowley and Annette M. Rowley,
Defendants.

Case No. 97 C 6209
Judge COAR

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32738

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 12, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioners for this court will on May 27, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 56 in Antioch Estates, Being a subdivision of Part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 8, Township 48 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded February 6, 1991 as Document 2987652, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 194 Prairie Scene, Antioch, IL 60002

Tax ID # 02-08-210-001

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$161,732.50.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson

/s/ Tina Douglas

Special Commissioner

0498C-1743-AN

May 1, 1998

May 8, 1998

Library friends to host book sale

Antioch Library Friends announce their annual used book sale on Saturday, May 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hardcover books will be 50 cents, and paperbacks will be 25 cents. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a bag sale, with a bag of books selling for only \$1.

All proceeds will benefit the Antioch Library for purchasing new books.

Book donations are being accepted now at the front desk of the library.

Further information is available from Nancy Brown at 847-838-2332.

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P H O T O G R A P H Y

Mock DUI crash to bring realities of drunk driving to light

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

"I've seen drivers under the influence from 16 to 72," explained Newport Volunteer Fire Department Deputy Chief Bill Beetschen.

Every spring, high schools have drunk driving re-enactments during prom season to warn students of the dangers, but Beetschen believes these dramas have an impact on persons of all ages not just teens.

In fact he said the majority of DUI accidents don't involve younger people although he believes it's never too early to stress how deadly driving under the influence can be.

"I think its an across the board problem," he said.

Beetschen is coordinator of "D.U.I. Project '98 The Ultimate Awareness." A re-enactment of a drunk driving accident to take place May 1, at a secret location in Newport Township.

The four-car accident will be spread out along the road. Audience members will be led to the scene in the dark as emergency personnel arrive to begin their jobs.

Project '98 has been in discussion for 15 months and in planning for nine. A similar re-enactment Beetschen organized in 1990 in Newport Township was viewed by over 1,000 people.

"We always said anything over

300 people and we'd be a success," said Beetschen. "The only quantification is it's graphic. It's not for the very young or those weak of stomach."

In the past, the realism of the dramatized drunk driving accident has caused witnesses to become too frightened to drive home and others have become physically sick.

Beetschen said the actors are coordinated by the Dramatic Arts Department of the University of Wisconsin Parkside, and a group known as Ghoulage, which specializes in these type of re-enactments.

Newport Fire and the other Quad 1 North departments including Winthrop Harbor, Bonnie Brook and Zion, are co-sponsors of the event as well as Zion Benton Township High School (ZBTHS). Al Wehle, drivers' education instructor at ZBTHS has been a great help according to Beetschen.

A student from the high school was killed by a drunk driver in an auto accident last month. Beetschen said the re-enactment was planned long before but this recent event certainly magnifies the importance of not drinking and driving.

He went to the school to spread the word about the re-enactment and talked with some of the kids.

"I said to them when all is said and done it was a routine accident. I saw a lot of resentment," he said of

the students' reactions. "I said if that angers you it should, but the reality is drunk driving accidents are routine."

Beetschen said he believes people wear a blindfold to the damages of drunk driving. It often takes someone close to you being involved in a drunk driving accident before people evaluate their own behavior.

"I'm 42 but have a personal resentment that they've focused on youth," he said of other re-enactments.

Beetschen has been staging these re-enactments for 12 years and in three states. He is a former Emergency Medical Services Coordinator for Kenosha County and now runs a EMS consulting business with his wife.

"We want this to be staged as if you're going to a play or a movie," said Beetschen.

The event is free. Shuttle buses will run from two parking sites to the undisclosed accident site. The first site at Zion Benton High School's Horizon Campus, 21st Street and Kenosha Road leaves at 7:15 p.m. The second parking site will leave at 7:30 p.m. from Tempel Farms East Good Luck Farm/Lipizzan show entrance, located on the south side of Wadsworth Road between Route 41 and Hunt Club Road. The demonstration will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last one hour.

Moose organizing Chain clean-up project, May 3

The Loyal Order of Moose, Antioch Lodge #525 in conjunction with Flotilla 06-11 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is organizing a community service project which can best be described as a one day clean-up campaign in the Chain O'Lakes area involving local Boy Scouts, High School, and Junior High School students and members of the community.

Involved in this event will be The U.S. Coast Guard Group Milwaukee, The U.S. Coast Guard Marine Safety Division Chicago, The Department of Natural Resources, The local Sheriff's Department, The Fox Waterway Agency, The Northern Illinois Conservation Club, members of the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary from Division Six, Northwest Region, members of the Power Squadron, and members of Antioch Moose Lodge #525, Lake Michigan Scuba center.

Certificates from U.S. Coast Guard (M.S.O. Chicago) will be presented to all children who participate in appreciation of their community service work. These certificates can be applied to the community service requirements for entry into college.

The companies Waste Management, B.F.I., and Jensen have all agreed to donate dumpsters for this event, and donations of pop and food have been secured from several local businesses.

A meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on May 3rd at the Antioch Moose Lodge which is located at 26020 West Highway 173 in Antioch, IL, to coordinate this event.

For more information about this event, please call: Noah Poole, Commander of Flotilla 06-11 at (847) 356-7216 or Fred Chapman at the Antioch Moose Lodge at (847) 395-4772.

County seeks public input on new unified development ordinance

Lake County's Planning, Building & Zoning Committee is seeking public input on its draft of a new unified development ordinance.

The second of three planned

public information sessions about the draft Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at Woodland Middle School, 7000 W. Washington St., Gurnee.

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Beating the odds

*Meningitis takes limbs but 24-year-old victim
hopes to ski, snowmobile again*



Nick Sheridan and his Mastiff, Goldie, relax on the deck of his Fox Lake home. Sheridan lost parts of three limbs after being stricken with bacterial meningitis September 1997. A fundraiser dance will be held for Sheridan, May 2. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

By SAM McGEE
Correspondent

As Nick Sheridan worked on his snowmobile trailer, he was unaware that a microscopic bacteria was starting a war that would take three of his limbs and almost his life.

Sheridan, 24, of Fox Lake, started feeling nauseous as he worked in his garage Sept. 14, 1997. Later that day he began vomiting blood and by midnight, he had to lean on the walls to get around his house. At 4 a.m., he called a friend to take him to the Centegra Northern Illi-

nois Medical Center.

"I felt like someone took a baseball bat and beat me from head to toe," said Sheridan, a route driver for U.S. Filter Co. in Wauconda.

A nurse noticed black and blue marks on his body and suspected meningitis. The Flight for Life team flew Sheridan to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee.

Vast portions of Sheridan's body turned black because the meningitis causes a blood disorder called disseminated intravascular coagulation (D.I.C). In response to severe infection, D.I.C. clots the blood in arteries and veins, and the tissues are painfully destroyed from lack of circulation.

Doctors were able to stop the meningitis, and Sheridan spent 19 hour-long sessions in a narrow hyperbaric chamber to fill his body with oxygen and revive his dead tissues. But during the next month, doctors were forced to amputate his right arm below the elbow, his nose and both of his legs below the knees. He endured seven painful skin grafts as well.

The survival rate for bacterial meningitis with D.I.C. is extremely low. "We were told that only about two percent survive what happened to him," said Ruth Sheridan, his mother.

"The odds were against him," said Dan DeBehnke, director of clinical services at Froedtert Hospital. "He's a lucky person to survive that."

Now Sheridan is waiting for his

wounds to heal before he can be fitted for his prostheses. The recovery process is going slow, and he still has 11 more surgeries.

Sheridan said he treads an incredibly challenging path between what he's lost and what he hopes to recover. He misses drawing, driving, playing darts, winter sports, and especially "just being normal and living like everybody else."

"I really want to drive, ski, and snowmobile, and the doctors say it's all possible," said Sheridan, sitting in his room full of skiing and snowmobile posters. "Sometimes I think I'll be able to do all these things again, and sometimes I just get pissed off and scared."

Disabled skiers have inspired Sheridan.

"There's a guy from California who lost both his legs and he skies like anyone else," Sheridan said. "You can't even tell."

The doctors have cautioned him that he may not be able to drive 85 m.p.h. on his snowmobile and he won't be able to start out on the expert hills, but Sheridan has a different rehabilitation plan.

"I'm sure not going to drive a snowmobile slow, and I want to start skiing on the black diamond (expert) runs first," said Sheridan, wearing an orange baseball cap that says, "Live Hard."

Sheridan's mother said she's impressed with her son's perseverance.

"His surgeon said that Nick has

gone through more in the past six months than anyone has in a lifetime. He's a real trooper, and I'm proud of him," said Ruth Sheridan, with tears welling up in her brown eyes. "He's held my whole family together by the way he's dealt with this."

His good sense of humor and supportive friends and family have helped him carry on. In fact, his friends threw a bonfire fundraiser in October and raised almost \$700. They also built a wheelchair ramp in his house. His U.S. Filter customers have called and sent cards and donations.

Every little bit helps because insurance only covers 90 percent of the medical costs, and his mother lost her job during the hospitalization. Sheridan's father passed away nine years ago.

"We owe about \$60,000, which is enough to buy a race car," said Sheridan. Showing the sense of humor that has carried him through.

Co-workers from U.S. Filter have organized a benefit dance, which will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight on May 2 at the V.W.F. in McHenry. Raffle-admission tickets cost \$5. The raffle will include prizes worth up to \$1,000, including a custom-made golf driver, a reverse-osmosis water system and a color television. For more information, contact Lani Schroeder at (847) 487-2253. Donations can be sent to: "Nick Sheridan Fund," First Chicago Bank, 600 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, IL 60084.

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Baha'i to observe Ridvan holy time

For Baha'i around the world, Ridvan, meaning paradise, is celebrated from April 21 through May 2. This is the holiest time of the Baha'i calendar.

The festival began with the election of a spiritual assembly, the local governing body of the Baha'i community, on the first day of Ridvan between sunset of

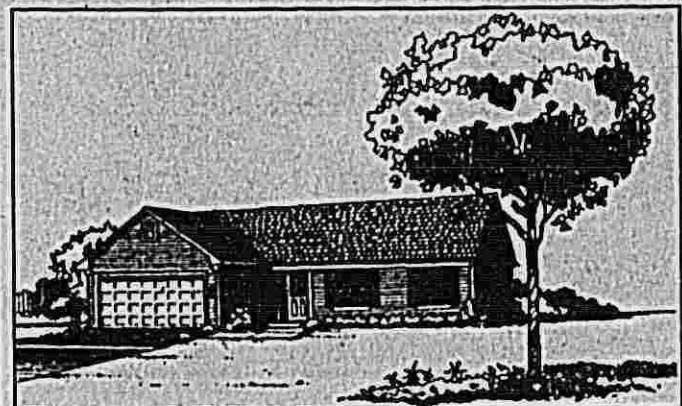
April 20 and sunset of April 21 in localities where nine or more Baha'i reside.

The public is invited to the House of Worship today, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Robert Stockman, a university professor, speak. There will be a concurrent children's program and then hospitality after Stockman's talk.

On April 21, 1863, in a small rose garden on the banks of the Tigris River outside Baghdad, Iraq, Baha'u'llah, the Prophet Founder, announced His mission to guide people in this age to unity and peace.

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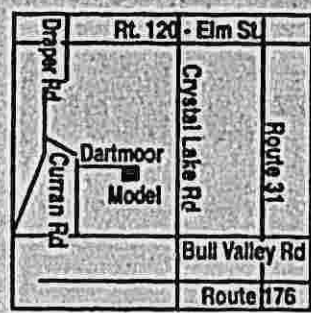
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Young police chiefs like Ed Gerretsen of Fox Lake, Bruce Johnson of Round Lake Park and George Filenko of Hainesville are changing the way law enforcement officials work with the communities they serve.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

*'The philosophy of policing has changed.
We are more community oriented.'*

Young Guns

Armed with more formal education, and a new philosophy, young police chiefs are changing the relationship between law enforcement and the community

By LEON FILAS
Staff Reporter

Earliest memories of police chiefs would be grizzled veterans of the police force, sitting behind the desk in a station that he worked at for 50 years, barking out orders to younger cops on the proper procedures in the world of law enforcement.

A change in that vision has been transforming in Lake County, as more youthful police chiefs are replacing the grizzled veterans.

Chiefs like Bruce Johnson from Round Lake Park, George Filenko from Hainesville, Ed Gerretsen from Fox Lake and Charles Watkins from Antioch all fall into this category.

They are "young guns," taking over from grizzled veterans, with the task of moving their police departments into the 21st Century.

"I don't know how to explain it," Chief Johnson, 34, stated candidly after a DARE graduation. "I think it has a lot to do with public relations with the people and a chance to bring in new fresh ideas for the upcoming years."

It seems to be working as well. According

to the Crime Index crime rate comparison for 1996-97, a startling discovery has been made.

Antioch's crime rate is down 25 percent. Fox Lake's crime rate is down 10 percent. Round Lake Park's is down a staggering 29 percent, and the most impressive statistic of all comes from Hainesville, where the crime rate has dropped 73.8 percent.

"Ours is more of a traffic thing," Filenko, 38, stated from Hainesville, where his town has been rated as one of the worlds worst speed traps in the United States.

"We have the reputation of being a speed trap. In fact, it says on the Internet that the police will pull people over for going five miles over."

"If one of my guys does that, he's going to get an ass chewing," Filenko stated. "We are not in the business of revenue making anymore."

Filenko, who took over as Hainesville Police Chief last year, has made radical changes to improve the department's image. He has instituted a neighborhood watch program, updated the department into the computer age and has enforced a firm belief in his officers to become public

oriented rather than ticket writers.

"The philosophy of policing has changed. The focus of law enforcement has changed," Filenko added. "We are more community oriented. It's a partnership, the police and the community. It's an equal relationship."

This philosophy is echoed by Johnson in Round Lake Park.

"Our belief systems have changed. The police theories have changed back to community policing more," Johnson stated from his police station. "We talk to the community more, and have more programs in place to help people with crime. It's a new police department."

"We deal with problem solving more," Johnson stated. "Instead of responding to the incident time and time again, we look for solutions in a proactive manner so we don't have to continually respond."

"We have exchanged traditional police rolls to a department where we are more related to the community," Gerretsen stated about the demands of his police department. "The role of the police has changed in the past years. We have to be able to work with change."

Gerretsen, who is the elder statesman on the list at 44 years of age, is quick to discount the crime reports that were released through the state however.

"That report is great, but there are a lot of hidden numbers that aren't seen there," Gerretsen stated. "Community growth can sway that number, as well as the hiring of rookie police officers. It all depends, but the final numbers are not always accurate of the department."

"It all depends on how it's looked at," Gerretsen stated. "However, it is an interesting trend."

"I also believe it has to do with younger police chiefs being better educated today," Gerretsen stated. Gerretsen just returned from a week long police chief seminar in Springfield. "That's something we talked about in Springfield. The younger police are better educated than ever before. We have to be educated to keep up with the change."

Gerretsen is also flanked by a young second in command, Lt. Richard Becmer, who reiterates Gerretsen's beliefs.

"Before, police chiefs relied on 'good old -

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YOUNG GUNS: Chiefs changing image of law men

fashioned police work" to get things done," Becmer stated. "That's true to some extent, but good old-fashioned police work can be enhanced by computers and other things to make it better."

Which brings his trend back full circle. It all comes back to the community helping out.

"We have to work with the community to get things done," Johnson stated. "Our police officers have to be more community oriented than ever before."

"We have become a community police force," Filenko added. "We have changed for the 21st century."

"Traditional police practices have changed," Gerretsen concluded. "Now, we are more community-oriented than ever before."

So, what will tomorrow bring? Will more police forces change with the trend?

"I see a continued embracement of technology and community partnerships," Johnson stated. "I see the Round Lake area furthering its sharing of assets in a combined effort to resolve community problems which knows no boundaries or jurisdictions."

In the end, perhaps a change for the better.

'Visions of Chocolate' gala benefits coalition

Save the date for Chicago Abused Women Coalition's 12th Annual Gala on Saturday, May 9 in The Field Museum's Stanley Field Hall.

The evening includes a five-course gourmet dinner by George

Jewell, the famous Visions of Chocolate dessert buffet provided by dozens of local chefs, restaurants and chocolatiers, cocktails, dancing and a silent auction with over 250 items. Tickets are \$125. To make reservations, call (773) 489-9181.

Brookfield Zoo's Baboon Island exhibit features new interpretive displays

One of Brookfield Zoo's most popular exhibits, Baboon Island, now features a new educational component. In the summer of 1996, zoo staff initiated a plan to revamp the Baboon Island interpretive program. The new plan, which features five permanent displays, has three purposes. First, it conveys the results of Dr. Jeanne Altmann's unique research to zoo guests. Dr. Altmann joined Brookfield Zoo's staff in 1985, and is a key player in the Amboseli Baboon Research Project which began in 1963 in Amboseli National Park, Kenya. The project is one of the most important, ongoing research projects ever undertaken on primate behavior and ecology.

Second, the plan makes guests aware of Brookfield Zoo's substantial role in research and conservation efforts worldwide. Finally, it seeks to have guests come away with a new appreciation for the importance of behavioral observation for conservation actions.

The first display, "Can Studying Baboon Behavior Help Conserva-

tion?" establishes the crucial link between behavioral observation and conservation action.

"Looking for Clues" introduces the field of "scatology" and describes how researchers acquire useful information by studying feces.

The time budgets of different baboon groups are compared in the display, "So Much to Do, So Little Time." Time budgets are valuable tools that break down how much time animals spend engaged in various activities, like feeding, resting, and socializing.

"Baboons in Two Worlds" provides answers to questions commonly asked by zoo guests. The planning team interviewed 200 Baboon Island visitors to assess general levels of interest and knowledge about baboons, conservation, and behavior.

Finally, "Coping with a Changing Environment" focuses on environmental change and how it influences behavior. Behavioral changes in a species occur before any other changes, like morphological (changes in body structure) or phys-

iological changes (changes in function). A change in an animal's behavior may serve as an "early warning" that signals the need to address a problem before it seriously impacts a species.

To accompany this new signage, innovative educational programs, including self-guiding brochures for school groups and opportunities for guests to touch baboon artifacts, have been developed. Guests may come away with a new-found appreciation for the work of behavioral biologists.

While it is true that baboons are not endangered, their way of life certainly is, as are many of the other animal species with whom they share their habitat. The long-term data that is gathered on baboons allow researchers to evaluate the relationship between behavior and changes in habitat. Because baboons have been so well-studied by scientists like Dr. Altmann and colleagues at Brookfield Zoo and elsewhere, Baboon Island can illustrate to zoo guests the importance of behavioral research and conservation.

Flowers are gifts of everlasting beauty

Spring showers bring May flowers. May is here, al-leluia. The tulips and daffodils are blooming profusely. They are absolutely stunning this year. Early May is the time to plant geraniums, impatiences, petunias, begonias, and any other annuals you like to plant. Most annuals will do well planted in containers. Fertilize your perennials, don't forget the roses, they are extremely heavy feeders, and do well fertilized early on in the season.

Just around the corner, on May 10 is Mothers Day. Remember mom with flowers, the everlasting kind. A lovely perennial (rose bush, lilac) would be a great gift. Everytime



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

mom picks a rose she will think of you. Some of my favorite flowers came to me as gifts for Mothers Day.

Visit your local nursery to see what is new, and for some ideas on what to buy. A flat of annuals is an excellent idea. Then, volunteer to give mom a hand in putting them in the garden. Those moments I've

spent gardening with my mom have a dear place in my heart, and memory. It certainly is a special way to show your love.

Shrubs, trees, vines and perennials are truly everlasting presents. How about a fruit tree? Fruit trees have a graceful growth habit and are especially beautiful while in bloom. Lilacs, crabapple and mock orange are beautiful, fragrant selections. Even if mom is not a big-time gardener she will appreciate their beauty.

Or why not do a veggie garden for mom? You can even do one in containers. Put up a few tomatoes, peppers, and herbs, and she'll have a garden just for the picking

right on her patio.

Do up a basket full of goodies for mom. Gardening tools, gloves, hand cream, packets of seeds, a gift certificate from the gardening center are good additions. Throw some soothing bath salts (for those aching muscles) in there. A sun hat and perhaps sunglasses (sun screen, too) are great items to include.

How about a few I.O.U.'s such as good for one hour of weeding, or maintaining the garden and yard chores? I would really appreciate that.

Also there are many good magazines out there to subscribe to for mom. I love Better Homes and Gar-

dens, Rodales Organic Gardening, and Country Living. And books, there are tons of great books. If mom is a bird watcher set her up with a bird house or bird bath. Also, there are many unique yard decorations available these days, use your imagination.

Hope I gave you some food for thought. And when you're serving mom breakfast in bed, a potted geranium on the tray would look super. Have fun, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

A run-in with a former friend gets you upset, Aries. Don't dwell on what was said; just try to relax. You'll be in a better mood soon. That special someone asks for your opinion. Be honest, and tell him or her how you truly feel. Sagittarius plays an important role late in the week.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be bullheaded when it comes to a business decision early in the week. Listen to what others have to say, and take their thoughts into consideration. It's the only way to make a sound decision. A loved one wants to help you with matters of the heart. While you appreciate the offer, say no. This is something you have to do on your own.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Put on your running shoes, Gemini, because it's going to be a busy week. A business venture takes up a lot of your time, but that special someone also makes demands on you. Don't let him or her fall by the wayside, because when all is said and done, he or she is the one who is always there for you.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Look at the bright side of things this week, Cancer. You have too much to do to let little annoyances get you down. If you keep your spirits up, you're sure to finish everything on your to-do list. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her. Your soothing words help more than you know.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Now's the time to strut your stuff, Leo. You're in a great mood, and everything is going well for you. Let those around you know how capable you are. They're sure to be impressed. An old friend needs a favor. Think long and hard before you say yes, because things aren't really as easy as he or she says.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

If you want to get anything accomplished this week, Virgo, you've got to keep things organized. Don't ignore the details, or you could find yourself in a real mess. A loved one gets into trouble. Help him or her if you can, but don't get too involved. There is more to the story than you know.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You need to be strong when a business problem arises late in the week. With a cool head and calm nerves, you can rectify the situation and get yourself noticed by the higher-ups. A close friend offers to take you someplace special. Say yes, because it's sure to be a great time. Virgo and Capricorn play key roles on Thursday.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't keep your feelings bottled up early in the week, Scorpio. You have a lot to say about an important family matter, and your loved ones really need to hear it. Make them listen to you. That special someone wants to take a break. Don't force the issue. Some time apart will do you two good.

Taurus plays a key role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your temper in check when it comes to a financial matter early in the week. You have too much at stake to risk alienating the others involved. Remain calm, and you'll come out ahead. A relative needs your help with a mutual friend. Do what you can, but don't say anything that you'll regret.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You meet an intriguing stranger on Wednesday. Don't be shy; talk to him or her. Your personality is sure to win his or her heart. A close friend tells you something that he or she shouldn't have. Keep this information to yourself. Gemini plays an important role later in the week.

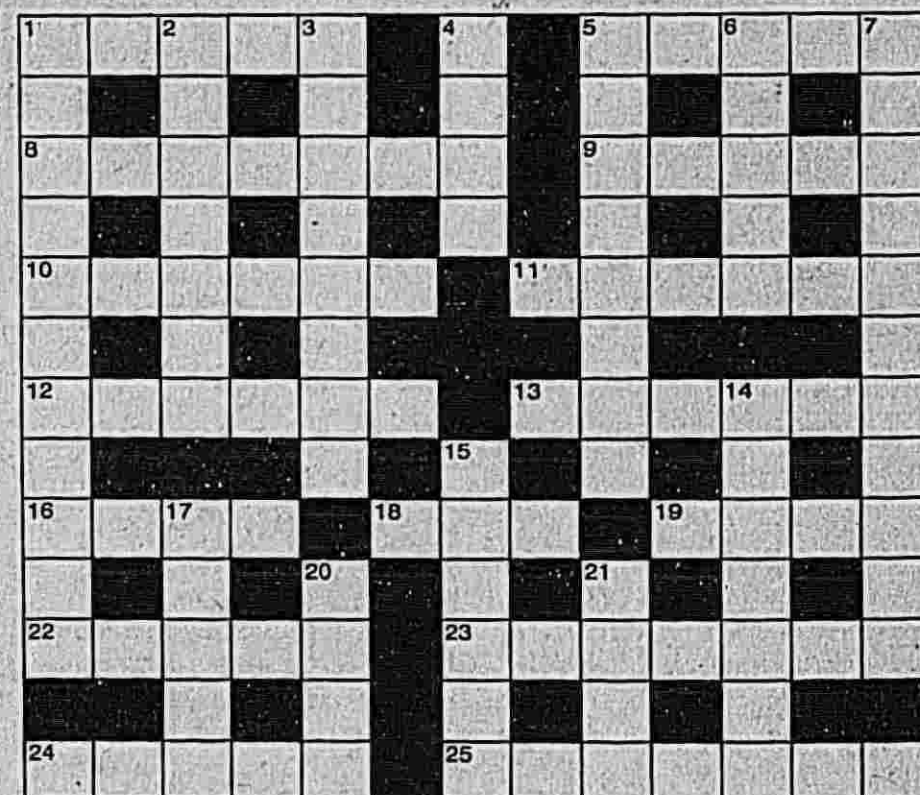
Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't make a hasty decision when it comes to your finances, Aquarius. There's no such thing as a "risk-free" investment, so don't let others talk you into something that you're not sure about. You run into an old flame late in the week. Spend time with him or her. It definitely will be worth it.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Even though you want to help a loved one this week, Pisces, this is not the right time to get involved. Let things calm down a little, and wait until he or she comes to you for advice. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

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Clues ACROSS

1. Football game
5. Bog
8. Seizes
9. Debilitate
10. Chemicals
11. Take flight
12. Artisans
13. Sketch
16. Change location
18. Pat

19. Speed of sound

22. Sacred city of Lamalism
23. More prepared
24. Transactions
25. Characters

Clues DOWN

1. Navy man
2. Contrivances
3. Travel by water

4. Belt along

5. Made a impression on
6. Circe's island
7. Sellers movie
14. Conceive
15. To supervise
17. Jordanian seaport
20. Delivers a stroke to
21. Bunch

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| 22. Reader | 23. Deals | 24. Yachting | 25. Saddened | 1. Rear admiral | 2. Gadgets | 3. Yachting | 4. Dash | 5. Sadden | 6. Aaaaa | 7. Pink Panther |

THEATRE

'Meet Me in St. Louis'

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild announces the upcoming production of "Meet Me in St. Louis." Weekend performances will begin on May 1 and run through May 24. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Performances will be held at the Prairie Lakes Communities Center Auditorium, 515 E. Thacker in Des Plaines. Ticket prices are \$12, and can be reserved by calling the Des Plaines Theatre Guild 24-hour hotline at 391-5720.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is a rare treasure in the musical theatre; it is the warmhearted story of a happy family's life, as they anticipate the wonders of the 1904 World's Fair. Seven great songs from Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane's beautiful score for the 1944 film and 10 wonderful new songs by Martin and Blane have been specially arranged for the stage. Each of the new musical numbers helps define the Smith family's special character. The songs show how their love and respect for each other is tempered with the genuine humor that can only be generated by such a family.

'Beauty and the Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," a play with music and dance will be presented by Classics On Stage of Chicago through June 5. Completely realized, beautiful stage settings and lighting; gorgeous costumes; wonderful songs and dances; and a completely professional cast of Actor's Equity Association adult performers highlight this presentation from Chicago's premiere Theatre for Young Audiences production company. The production features a script by playwright Michele L. Vacca, music and songs by Alex Dilan, and choreography by Nancy Irvine.

The play takes place at the spectacular 1,400 seat Pickwick Theatre, Touhy Ave. & Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. The show days are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m., and selected Saturdays at noon. General admission tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 in advance, with group rates available. Reservations are necessary.

For reservations or more information, call (773) 989-0598.



Julie Ann Emery stars as Gypsy Rose Lee, and Alene Robertson, right, is Mama Rose in "Gypsy" at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre.

'Gypsy'

Gypsy is back! Often praised as one of Broadway's greatest triumphs, Gypsy is as gutsy and timeless as it was on opening night in 1959. Based on Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, Gypsy traces the life of Mama Rose, a bold, larger-than-life "stage-mother" who is determined to make vaudeville stars out of her two daughters, June and Louise. Gypsy features music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by Arthur Laurents.

Alene Robertson reprises her role as Mama Rose, and Julie Ann Emery stars as her daughter Louise, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee.

The play is at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre and runs through May 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$33; senior citizens and students receive a \$5 discount on Wednesdays and Sundays. Reservations can be

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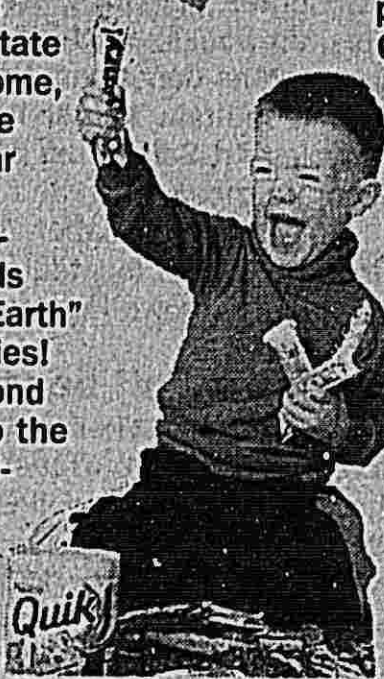
On 5 p.m. on Friday, May 15 to Sunday, May 17 until 8 p.m., Burlington, Wis., will officially be "Chocolate City USA."

This year's festival is "Wisconsin's Chocolate Birthday Party," designated as an official sesquicentennial event by the State of Wisconsin. It's full of wholesome, family fun. Everyone entering the festival gets a free chocolate bar from Nestle!

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CHECK IT OUT!



Oak Ridge Boys (Sunday), and contemporary Christian music will be featured. Chocolatefest is non-alcoholic.

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To go along with the festival, an outstanding Arts Festival sponsored by the Burlington Area Arts Council is nearby.

Chocolatefest is a non-profit event with proceeds to benefit local churches and charities, with a goal of \$100,000.

Adult admission is \$5. Children 5-12 are \$1. Toddlers are free.

For more information, call the Chocoholic hotline at (414) 763-6044.

made by calling the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre box office at 634-0200. Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire.

'The Waltz Invention'

Enter, if you will, into the macabre world of inventor and poet, Salvator Waltz. He has just succeeded in attaining an interview with The Minister of War. He will share with his country a weapon of unparalleled magnitude, but only if he's in charge...of everything. The Minister and his absurd council of generals debate the finer points of giving in to his demands. After all, he alone holds the key to peace and prosperity for all. But they soon find themselves subjects of a mad dictator. Will his mysterious invention bring supreme power or ruin? The Waltz Invention, written in 1938 by Vladimir Nabokov, will be the final mainstage offering of Strawdog's 10th season. Opening night is Sunday, May 3 at 7 p.m. Regular performances follow Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through June 13 at Strawdog Theatre, 3829 N. Broadway, Chicago. Ticket price is \$15 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$12 on Sundays. Paid parking (\$5-\$6.50) is conveniently located at the Faith Tabernacle Church, one block south of the theatre. For reservations, call (773) 528-9696.

Drama camp

The Jack Benny Center for the Arts will offer two two-week Creative Dramatics Camps this summer. The Camps will be held in Bowen Park at 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, just off N. Sheridan Rd. Dates for the two-week long camps are June 8 through June 20 and July 6 through July 18 with regular four hour workshops daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Each session will run Monday through Friday with a performance on Saturday at the end of each

session. Campers will explore acting, writing, costuming, makeup, and theater exercises under the supervision of a professional staff. The Camps are open to children ages 7 to 14. Cost is \$150 per two-week session.

The program will be directed by Margaret E. Schultz. Schultz has written and directed many of the most popular plays presented in the Summer Shows for Young Audiences programs each summer. She has been active in several area acting classes and camps for children.

For more information, call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4740.

'Grease' auditions

Auditions for the musical "Grease" by Jacob and Casey will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Sunday, May 3 from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday, May 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There are roles for three adult males, one adult female, and many teens. Teens must be of high school age (starting August 1998) or older. There will be both singing and dancing auditions.

Production dates are four weeks: July 10 through Aug. 2. Mickey Mandel from Antioch is directing. Barbara Judt-Russell from Gurnee is music director, and Linda Hachmeister from Antioch is choreographer. For more information, call 838-3280.

West Side Story

Actors Theatre of Glencoe presents West Side Story on May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and on May 3 at 2 p.m. at Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St., Glencoe. The show is directed by Dennis Barden. Bonnie Lasky is the choreographer, and Jack Cameron is music director. A special opening night even features a raffle for prizes including round trip plane tickets for two anywhere in the United

States. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance and \$15 opening night (raffle ticket included). Call 604-2100 for more information.

'Land of Oz'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences presents the musical tale of "The Land of Oz" on Saturdays through May 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at their theatre located at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Did you ever wonder what happened when the Scarecrow was left in charge of the land of Oz? This story is the second book in the L. Frank Baum Oz series and is presented by a professional company of adult actors. All seats are reserved and priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. To purchase tickets, call 291-2367. Box office hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ART

'Art of Spring' auction

The Palette & Chisel will hold its annual "Art of Spring" Auction. Oil, watercolor, black and white, and sculptures by members, former members, and special guests of the Palette & Chisel Academy of Fine Arts will be on display through May 3 for public viewing. Some of the best paintings and sculptures on the Chicago art market will be on display. Figurative,

landscape, and still life art are all available for immediate sale. Live demonstrations of rendering techniques will take place during the reception, May 3, from noon to 3 p.m. The Palette & Chisel Academy of Fine Arts, 1012 N. Dearborn, Chicago, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to supporting the visual arts both through exhibitions and educational programs in the Chicago area.

For more information, call (312) 642-4400.

Art auction

The Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois will host an Art Auction to benefit the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois on May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Millennium Home in Lincolnshire. Art will be from Marlin Art, Inc., and the selection includes a tremendous variety of media, original oils, enamels, engravings, water colors, limited edition lithographs, etchings, sculpture and intaglios. Among the artists represented are Tarkay, Neiman, Delacroix, Boulanger, Chagall, Moses, Wooster Scott and others. Art ranges in price from \$35 to \$500. Join HNI to tour the Millennium Home, enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres and auction. Cost is \$20 per person. Tickets can be purchased from the Foundation office by calling 842-2580.

Gallery anniversary

The Niemi Fine Art Gallery & Sculpture Studio is celebrating its one-year anniversary gallery opening on Saturday, May 16 from 3 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. Featured artists include: Ann Fordtran-Flynn, Gail Collier, Leslie Emery, Joseph Folise, Barbara Hafner, Bart Horn, Al Lachman, Janet O'Neal, Stephanie Nadolski, Peter Patterson, and Bruce A. Niemi. There will be a drawing that will give an attendee a chance for a Niemi sculpture. The studio is located at 39370 N. Rt. 59, Unit B, in Lake Villa. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. For more information, call 265-2343.

Arts Festival coming

The Grayslake Arts Festival Committee is actively soliciting artists to participate in the 1998 Grayslake Arts Festival. The Festival, located in downtown Grayslake, will be held on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, June 13. All types of media will be considered, including pottery, sculpture, watercolor, oil, weaving and other cloth art, woodwork, jewelry, photography and any other type of work.

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Disney's Animal Kingdom Open For Visitors

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel

On April 22, the first visitors to enter Disney's Animal Kingdom got a look at the exotic animals inhabiting this magic and mystical park. Some of the creatures there to meet them were real, some extinct, and others existed before only in the imagination of children. As with Disney's other parks, the Animal Kingdom has a center focal point and various theme areas.

Disney's Magic Kingdom has its trademark "Cinderella's Castle." Epcot Center is recognized by a large sphere known as Spaceship Earth. The Animal Kingdom's centerpiece is a 145 foot tall, 50 foot wide tree-shaped building called "The Tree of Life" which spreads its branches over the park. Inside the tree is a 430-seat theatre featuring the 3-D attraction, "It's Tough to Be a Bug."

From there visitors move on to other "lands."

At DinoLand USA kids can climb ropes and slide down slides into the Boneyard. There they will view a dig site complete with a reproduction of a woolly mammoth skeleton. Of course Disney's got to include a thrill ride. This one will hurt visitors back 65 million years to rescue the last dinosaur from extinction.

Camp Minnie-Mickey resembles an Adirondack-styled summer camp. Among its attractions are "The Lion King" musical and the "Colors of the Wind" show where live animals join Pocahontas.

Guests can board the Kilimanjaro 32-passenger all-terrain safari vehicle for a ruff and tumble ride through the 110 acres Africa area of the park. They'll be treated to up-close encounters with real lions, giraffes, wildebeests, hippos and gazelles. A hike through the Gorilla Falls Exploration Trails will provide more up close experiences with, well you guess this one.

Bird lovers should enjoy The Oasis. Flying among its 4,000 varieties of trees and plants from 28 countries, is every exotic bird one could imagine. If you're hungry, this is where you'll find the Rainforest Cafe.

"Asia" while not completely open yet, does already offer a riverboat "Cruiser Cruise" where passengers will be offered "hands-on" encounters with animals during the ride. Also open in the Asia area is the Flights of Wonder showcasing the feats of birds in free-flight.

The park is open from 7 AM to 8 PM through August. Tickets for the park can be purchased individually, but is included in Park Hopper passes, offered with most of the Disney Packages sold through your travel agent.

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Applicants must submit three slides, photographs, or other representations of their work, along with a \$30 application fee (Grayslake residents \$15) which will be returned if the application is not accepted by the Festival judging committee. Musicians and other entertainers are also being sought. For more information, call 548-2858 or 550-1855.

Artists sought

FamilyCare of Illinois, a 139-year-old social service agency, is seeking traditional artisans to participate in The Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival's juried art fair. Submissions may be sent to FamilyCare of Illinois, 70 East Lake Street, Suite 900. Interested artisans should submit two slides of their work and a completed entry form. Entry forms can be obtained by calling FamilyCare of Illinois at (312) 658-6228.

The Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival will be held on June 19 and 20 on Lake Street. The Festival will celebrate FamilyCare's 139-year tradition of strengthening families and will feature art, music and a variety of strawberry treats. For more information about this family-oriented festival, call FamilyCare of Illinois at (312) 658-6228.

MUSIC

Musicians needed

Musicians are needed for The Grayslake Arts Festival on June 13, 1998. Approximately one hour time periods throughout the day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All styles are welcome. Call Debbie Netter, 550-1855, for more information.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is accepting requests for applicants for the 1998 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard, and vocal students of high school age may apply. Inquiries should be made to James R. Glacking, at 362-0472.

Finalists will perform in a competition concert May 8, 1998, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, in Libertyville.

DANCE



Hubbard Street Dance performers Shan Bai, Jamy Meek and Leisa Beemer performing "Sechs Tanze."

Hubbard Street Dance

The Hubbard Street Dance Company, celebrating its 20th anniversary, is creating a lasting impression at the Auditorium Theatre in a superb engagement that ends May 3. In a program that shows the breadth and derring-do of the company and founder and artistic director Lou Conte, Hubbard Street performs a mix of U.S. debuts, world premieres and old favorites from its repertoire. Content of the program varies from one performance to the next. Ticket information is available by calling (312) 663-0853.

Apple Blossom dance

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club will host an Apple Blossom Time Dance on Friday, May 1 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Plus Workshop is from 8-8:30 p.m., Main Stream is 8:30-10:30 p.m., and Plus Tip is at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 662-6546.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Recycle, reuse, reward: with art

Ring in the springtime by cleaning out your closets, attics, or hallways and bring that old, unwanted art to the Suburban Fine Arts Center. Paintings, sculpture, art supplies, art books, anything art-related will be accepted as donations. Come back on July 24 and see how we use it in our annual Recycled Art Sale. Then purchase a piece to decorate those clean and bare walls.

For more information call the Suburban Fine Arts Center located at 1913 Sheridan Road in downtown Highland Park, 432-1888.

Condell's Golf benefits charity

A day of fun, challenge, and camaraderie is on the agenda on Tuesday, June 2 when the 17th Annual Condell Golf Open tees off at Pine Meadow Golf Course in Mundelein. Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf with cart, and the closing barbecue, again featuring the popular pig roast.

Proceeds from the 1998 Golf Open will be designated to the Department of Radiology to help with the purchase of a Dexa Scanner, one of the tools available to measure bone density. Underwriting opportunities and openings for golfers are still available. Call the Auxiliary office at 362-2905, ext. 4640 for information.

Choral Dynamics set to perform

Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics, a 70-voice adult, mixed show chorus, will perform their 30th Anniversary Spring Show, "Our Anniversary Album," on Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31 at Libertyville High School Auditorium. Both performances will be held at 8 p.m. Featured will be Illinois State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis reciting Red Skelton's treatise on the Pledge of Allegiance. Beneficiaries of this show will be the

Libertyville Senior Council and St. Andrews Mundelein Outreach Program. Tickets can be purchased at the door, \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students under 12, or they can be purchased in advance from a chorus or beneficiary member for \$10, adults; \$8 seniors and students; and \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 680-8143 or 309-0049.

Sassaman speaks at quilting club

Jane Sassaman, a quilt artist, will be the featured speaker at the May meeting of the North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild.

Distinguished for their meticulous craftsmanship, bold graphic style, and bright colors, Sassaman's "fabric constructions" are unique. Sassaman's slide lecture "Under the Influence," focuses on the visual ideas that have influenced her and her work. The North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild meets at Village Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook, on Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 at the door. For more information, call Judy Peterson at 295-7203.

Ace sets Grand Re-opening

Ace Hardware on Route 137 in Libertyville is having a Grand Re-opening Celebration beginning on May 9. The entire store has been remodeled from wall to wall, providing customers with an expanded selection and comfortable place to shop.

The giftware department is packed with unusual items at great prices. The tool, hardware and paint departments have been enlarged and restocked to provide a larger selection for your home fix-up needs. Stop in to see the fabulous changes. Help celebrate on May 9 and 10 with hot dogs, pop, popcorn, balloons, samples, gifts and prizes galore!

Dancer registration

Dancer North of Libertyville has opened registration for their Summer Session, which will run from June 8 through July 25. On the schedule will be a variety of camps and workshops with two three-week Summer Dance Camps for girls entering first through fifth grades and a Pre-School Dance Camp for 4- and 5-year-olds. Sissy DePrima's Summer Stock will be open to boys and girls entering second through eighth grade who enjoy singing and musical productions, but need no experience.

Also on the schedule are the Ballet Intensive Workshop, the Junior Ballet Workshop, The Ultimate Jazz Forum which will study all facets of jazz and

include classes with Joel Hall as well as other experts in the field. The Great Drama Workshop for budding thespians meets on Mondays and a Cheerleading and Pom-Pon Workshop will meet on Wednesdays. Chicago's Especially Tap Company will also be in residence at Dancer North on Thursday evenings for a special Tap Master Series.

The Summer Session will also include a complete schedule of regular classes in ballet, tap, jazz, drama and musical theatre for pre-schoolers, children, teens and adults. Registration can be made by visiting the Dancer North office at 540 N. Milwaukee in downtown Libertyville, or by mail, fax or phone. For more information, call 367-7970.

WHERE ARE YOU?

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If household appliances were designed for men

My husband and I recently went shopping for a lawnmower together. It soon became apparent that men and women define "lawnmower" quite differently.

To be fair, it didn't help that for the last three years, hubby hasn't had to mow the lawn at all. He was lucky enough to be able to trade services - carpentry for lawnmowing - and get out of the task altogether. It took only a few weeks of this luxury for him to decide that his favorite brand of lawnmower is "Somebody Else".

So I shouldn't have been surprised when we walked into the store and he headed straight for the tractors.

"Honey," I reminded him, "those are tractors. The lawn mowers are over here."

I pointed to several shiny new, self-propelled mowers. He rolled his eyes in disgust.

Proper responses can save clothes from nasty stains

Stains happen.

It could be a carefree child rolling in...everything. Maybe it's a businessperson's over-enthusiastic tug on a coffee cup. Remember that poorly-loaded forkful of blueberry pie at last Sunday's dinner? It's a universal truth that—along with death and taxes—we can all count on stains.

But be of good cheer. The consumer assistants at Whirlpool Corporation have assembled some great ideas to minimize the damage when the inevitable stains occur.

According to Whirlpool, pre-treating a stain before it dries offers the best chance of completely removing it. Try using a prewash stain remover, liquid laundry detergent or make a paste from powdered detergent and water. Avoid creating additional damage by testing the fabric first for color fastness. Try a little on a seam or other inconspicuous area. If all goes well, wash the entire garment with a detergent and a bleach that's approved for the type of fabric.

Before putting the garment in the dryer, check that the stain is completely gone. If not, repeat the removal procedure. Never dry a stained garment. Heat is the natural enemy of stain removal.

Even the warmth of a closet, in combination with light, can set stains. Therefore, try not to store an item before implementing a stain-removal procedure. And never iron over a stain. The heat will not only set the stain, it will drive soil deeper into the fabric.

Sometimes attempts to remove a stain can actually add to the damage. For instance, rubbing a wet napkin or cloth can cause the area to look white or chalky. Instead of rubbing, Whirlpool suggests gently blotting the area. Then pretreat the garment as soon as possible.

Grayslake Arts Festival seeks artists

The Grayslake Arts Festival Committee is seeking artists to participate in the 1998 Grayslake Arts Festival which will be held on Saturday, June 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday, June 13. All types of media will be considered. Musicians and entertainers are also being sought.

For qualifications, fees, applications or more information, call 548-2858 or 550-1855.



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

"Those aren't lawnmowers. THIS is a lawnmower." He climbed aboard the largest tractor (price tag: \$1500), and placed one hand on the wheel, and the other hand in an imaginary "beer holding" position.

Uh, oh, I thought. It's the male "tractor status" thing. Originally, these tractors were intended for use by folks with homes on several acres. But it has become commonplace to see men riding these huge tractors around a yard the size of a postage stamp, drinking a beer and waving to each other. The wave, by the way, is a universal male signal that means: "Look at me - my wife thinks I'm doing a chore and I'm barely lifting a finger. Is this progress or what?"

Unfortunately, I was stuck with the thankless task of bursting his bubble.

"You think that's a lawnmower?"

"I asked, waking him from his momentary euphoria. 'Let me see if our checkbook thinks that's a lawnmower...oh, shucks... the checkbook says no.'"

His face fell immediately, and he gave me that "women are about as fun as a hemorrhoid" look. I hate that look.

"Listen, honey," I tried to assure him. "It's not so bad. Our yard isn't THAT big. At least we can afford a self-propelled model. You just hold on and walk behind it."

Again, the look. You'd think I'd told him he had to cut the grass with a manicure scissors.

"Easy for you to say," he mumbled.

Now I was getting irritated.

"Oh, yeah? Well, you don't see me complaining that I don't have a ride-on vacuum cleaner, do you?"

"No, but if they made one, I'd buy YOU one..."

And he probably would. After all, he does vacuum occasionally.

Come to think of it, why hasn't anyone thought of a ride-on vacuum cleaner? I think I sense a little discrimination here. Could there be a difference in design requirements for convenience items,

based on who the intended user is - man or woman?

I, for one think there is. My theory is that if household appliances were designed for men instead of for women, they would require practically no effort at all. Here are some examples of how they might work:

VACUUM CLEANER - There's no doubt about it - that baby would be a rider vacuum, with foam bumpers attached to prevent wall damage. Suction power would be increased tenfold, so great that the vacuum would carry a warning: First remove all living things under 50 lbs. from the room (examples: pets, children and Calvin Klein models).

DISHWASHER - Since men seem to have an aversion to putting their dishes IN the dishwasher, the "made for men" model would be installed directly under the sink, which would actually be just a tunnel where the dishes would fall gently through into the correct dishwasher rack below.

REFRIGERATOR - This refrigerator would have special "no spoiling" features. In other words, you could just throw back the cheese

without closing the wrapper and it would never dry out. In addition, this model would come with it's own special remote. Simply push Button #1 and, without ever leaving your recliner, the built-in computer scans the leftovers and lists the choices for you on a tiny LED screen. Push Button #2 and a loud buzzer will go off on the refrigerator, causing your wife to run into the kitchen. Once there, you can now say, "Hey, honey - since you're in the kitchen - how about getting me a turkey and cheddar on rye bread?"

Anyway, that's my theory. And if you're wondering what happened with the lawnmower, we ended up buying only what we could afford, much as I hated to see my husband disappointed.

However, I'm thinking about making it up to him on Father's Day.

I saw an ad for a used goat. Big enough to ride on.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Sliding Doors' asks 'What If?'

All of us have wondered what our lives would be like had we made a different decision at one important point or another. In fact, a slightly different turn at any point could be considered, since all results or consequences depend entirely on a certain combination of ingredients, all mixed together at one particular time.

The romantic fairytale, "Sliding Doors," shows one girl, two guys and what her life would have been like if...



Left, John Hannah and Gwyneth Paltrow are mired in "what ifs" in "Sliding Doors." Above, Paul Rudd sweeps Jennifer Aniston off her pregnant feet in "Object of My Affection."

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The sliding doors that punctuate Gwyneth Paltrow's life, on a subway, in public buildings, etc. signify the possibilities.

Paltrow doesn't go through the sliding doors of a London subway train, therefore she arrives home too late to catch her jerky boyfriend, John Lynch, and another woman. The movie shows that she would have met a much more interesting guy, John Hannah, and caught Lynch and Jeanne Tripplehorn in the act, if she had slipped through those sliding subway doors on time.

The problem is that the movie dwells on just one of a myriad of possibilities posed by Paltrow's entering one set of sliding doors on time. It opens a can of worms which in reality, to ponder on, could give one a giant headache

and, so what?

It's like that old Irish poem which tells us not to worry about things we have no control over.

Besides, we didn't like any of the characters played by Paltrow, Lynch, Hannah and Tripplehorn, which makes the "so what?" a "who cares."

The biggest question posed by this depiction of twist and turns is, "Will we all end up at a predestined point no matter which road we take to get there?"

Again, the possibilities gave us a headache which might have been negated if the script and the actors had been more important to us.

We give this PG-13 rated film two out of five stars. We wouldn't even care to see it on video.

'Object' filled with lots of affection

The entertainment industry is suddenly filled with a lot of "Friends," they're everywhere, on our TV screens every Thursday, and on the big screens of our neighbor-

hood cinema's, with a new one seemingly opening every weekend.

Cute Rachel, AKA Jennifer Aniston, keeps trying to display some acting ability outside of pining for Ross. To date, most of her big screen appearances have been negligible to mediocre.

She and Paul Rudd opened this weekend with the tale of a romantic alliance between a frustrated, oft dumped Aniston, and a gay Rudd, also often dumped.

We'd say this is a bid for date flick of the week except that for some reason, Hollywood would have us believe that all straight guys are worms and the only sensitive ones, worthy of sensitive females, are gay men.

Aniston, dumped by a lousy boyfriend, gets Rudd as a roommate. The story is not new. We have the female dumpee being comforted by the very sensitive gay male. They get so involved in this comforting thing that they begin to think that maybe, just maybe, they can defy the gay-straight odds and live happily ever after, bringing up her jerky boyfriend's baby and the age old question, is this romantic love

or misery loves company?

The acting in this one is above average, with Aniston seemingly ripening with each movie.

Despite too many clichés and some stereotyping, this movie is a romantic one, although it just misses being something deeper than that.

Alas and alack, but hormones win out and although Aniston and Rudd love each other, his head keeps being turned by more than one attractive guy pal.

The script and the actors are so polished that the shine becomes just a lot of surface glitter, keeping the movie mediocre, rather than allowing it to evolve into something better and more memorable.

We are giving this "R" rated movie three out of five stars based on the above average performances of its stars.—By Gloria Davis

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An approach to separation problems

Dr. Singer, This may seem like an odd one at this time of year, but I have been taking my daughter to preschool for the entire year and recently, she has started having a problem when I leave her there. I love the program I have her in and doubt that anything is happening there that is a problem, but I wondered if you might have any hints on how to get this behavior to stop. F.F.

Dear F.F.,

I will mention some things here that I have helped others with in the past, but would suggest that you might want to consult with me in person to be sure that this isn't something more than what I can respond to here. Separation anxiety can happen due to many reasons. When it happens it is good to explore all the areas involved. It is important to look at your own reaction when you leave the child. It is also important to find out what the



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

school personnel are doing in response to your child's behavior.

It's important to ask the child about school at a time when she is not in hysterics. Children can be very sensitive to changes in their lives and if something has changed at school or at home, reactions like this can occur. Sometimes, it can be as simple as changing the reactions to the behavior and other times there is something actually occurring at the location the child is afraid of. It will be up to you to investigate which it actually is.

Let me tell you a real life story about someone I saw years ago. This will give you an idea of how simple a reason it can be at times.

This mom was taking her child to school every day. Each day, when it came time for her to walk

him in and say good-bye, both of them would become teary and there was a lot of stress. Mom knew that she had to go and leave him there and would connect with the teacher whom she trusted implicitly. She would leave the child with the teacher, and walk away to her car, all the while looking back and checking to make sure he was o.k.

Inside, the teacher was consoling and trying to comfort the child. Now, before I get to what I suggested that ended up working immediately, let me say that many of you may think it to be somewhat callous, but I assure you that it is quite necessary sometimes to do this type of thing.

I asked the mom to try as much as possible to be "robotic," the next time she dropped her child off for school. Prior to all of this happening, I asked her to explain to the teacher that while she wanted her to be watching her child and making sure he was safe and not alone, she wanted the teacher to not console and not comfort, but rather let the crying end and then divert to

other activities.

I asked the mom to take the child to the teacher, make sure the teacher is able to supervise, and say good-bye without tears and without stress, and then to turn around and leave without looking back once. She did this once and amazingly, the child turned around completely within a few days. She never had the problem again.

Now, it was very hard for this mom to do this because she was hurting so much for her baby hurting. It's understandable, but very important to put in perspective the need for our kids to be able to go out there and succeed without us being there every step of the way. The reactions to this child's behavior were the thing holding the behavior in place and once those were changed, the behavior changed as well. The child's fear was real, but the problem was that the behavior was continuing because the fear was getting positive responses from everyone.

I will caution you that I have seen other situations in which something bad was occurring at

school and causing the response. I have seen kids have problems with other kids and I have seen kids who have had their teacher change recently and the transition has made it difficult on that child.

Prior to going ahead with the above, you need to be sure that you trust the program/teachers your child is in/with and also that you are relatively sure that the problem is truly related to your response to your child. If you do the above and haven't done your homework first, you may be missing the boat and exacerbating a problem. None of us wants that. Be sure that if you aren't sure, to call me and I can consult with you on it before you decide what to do.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974.

Legendary Frigo introduces live music at Mundelein Inn

Jeff Fiman, general manager of Mundelein Holiday Inn, went world class to inaugurate a new live jazz entertainment policy.

Fiman booked Johnny Frigo, greatest living jazz violinist, to introduce live entertainment in the lounge. Other bookings will continue through May.

At the Mundelein helm only nine months, the Las Vegas native already has learned that Lake Countians "head outdoors" for summer entertainment. So the live jazz policy will take a three month hiatus and resume in fall.

Growing up in the nation's entertainment mecca, Fiman knows he marketing value of live jazz and is convinced that there is a following here for live performers. His choice of jazz stems from personal taste. "I love jazz," asserts Fiman.

Opening with Frigo testifies to the young innkeeper's high standards and excellent taste.

Frigo, a native of Chicago (southside), collaborated with pianist Joe Vito, a tandem that is a Monday night fixture at Toulouse, a live jazz center in the Lincoln Park West neighborhood. Venturing northward from his Oak St. Beach apartment, Johnny quickly learned the reality of suburban commuting during afternoon drive time.

"Would I have been better coming over on 22?" he asked. Vito, at one time a fixture at CBS, wasn't sympathetic. "I could have walked to Mundelein," he grinned, describing his starting place from a Northbrook condo.

Once situated in the expansive Holiday Inn lounge, though, the two jazz veterans put commuting experiences aside and provided listeners with a memorable experience, offering incomparable jazz, bits of offbeat humor and some of Frigo's poetry that will be put into print this summer.

At age 81, Johnny Frigo's musicianship has set him apart for 60 years. Now his other talents, writing and doing pastels, are gaining a following. "I love to draw," Johnny says simply.

Following the death four months ago of French jazz violinist Stephan Grappelli, there simply is no other performer in an admittedly limited

field who can match Frigo's technique, improvisational skills and imagination.

At a slow tempo and movingly, Frigo and Vito saluted the season with a spring medley in their second set, "It Might As Well Be Spring" and the romantic "Spring is Here," bringing out engaging melodic lines with firm bowing in the low registers.

Johnny easily picked up the beat on "They Can't Take That Away from Me," tossing in a surprise riff in the form of an Irish jig. Vintage Frigo. In the same vein, Johnny eased into some genuine blue grass fiddling to spice up "I Want to be Happy."

Displaying the breadth of his artistry, Frigo offered a set of light classics, including a Fritz Crisler favorite, and a production arrange-

ment of "West Side Story." Frigo's departure from jazz offered an opportunity to showcase his full compliment of violin techniques like double stopping and picking. Johnny didn't miss a trick. He even drew upon the gypsy influence so closely identified with the violin.

Apart from his artistry and longevity, is the fact that, while his reputation as a jazz violinist is unrivaled, Frigo's bread and butter instrument is the string bass. For many years, few big names recorded in Chicago unless Johnny Frigo was on bass. Four string, by the way.

Maybe the ageless, multi-talented Chicago icon can be induced to include some bass work for a return to Mundelein Holiday Inn this fall. Let's hope.



At Grand Re-Opening festivities at the Holiday Inn Mundelein, General Manager Jeff Fiman welcomes guests as his staff listens at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on April 15 to celebrate more than \$4 million in renovations to the facilities.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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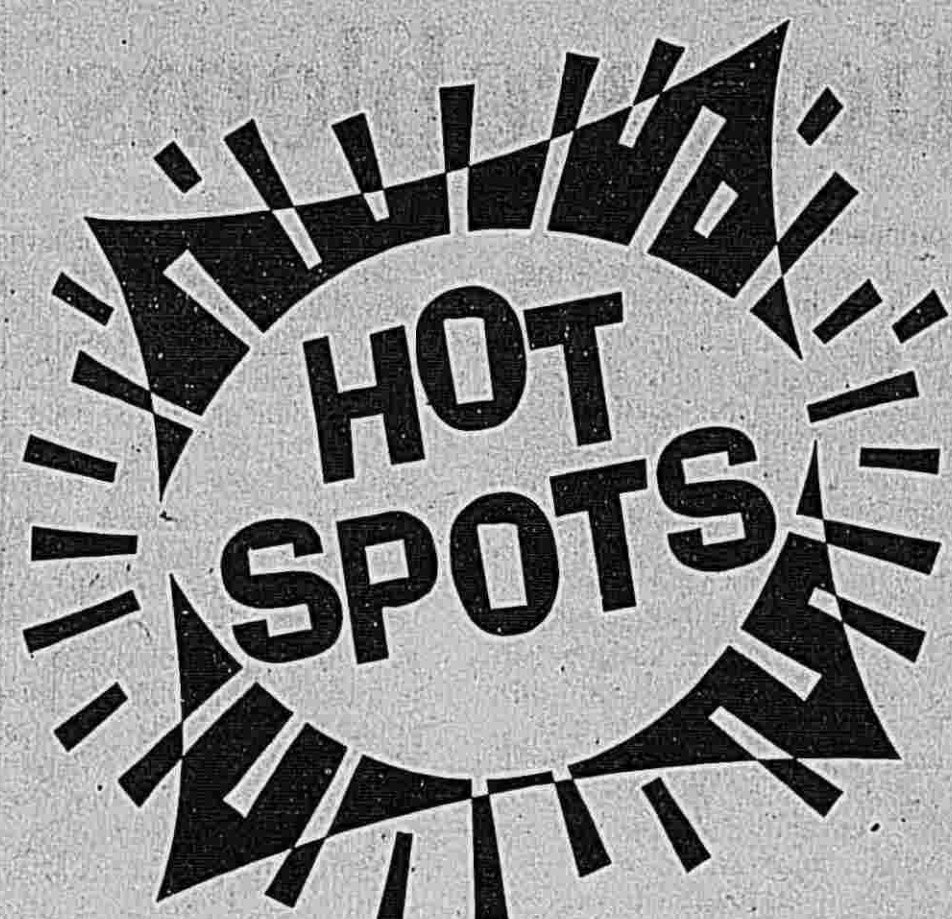
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ny at Chicago's Ruth Page Theater, this comedy about the entanglements and mixed identities of two set of twins who find themselves crossing paths after nearly two decades was never funnier.

Guest director David H. Bell has mined the play for all it's worth, setting it in the romantic turn-of-the-century Mediterranean and adding a subset of mirthful touches. For example, an unusual bunch of waiters silently go about their business, tossing plates and wine bottles and other tableware to one another in rapid succession.

James FitzGerald, as Dromio of Ephesus, one of the twin servants, elicits gasps from the audience as he's hoisted to the second-story of his master's house-only to fall backwards into the arms of fellow townsmen below.

The improbable tale casts Tim Drake as the headstrong Antipholus of Ephesus, Timothy James Gregory as his confused Syracuse counterpart and Kraig Swartz as Dromio of Syracuse, a servant who knows not which way to turn. Lisa Dodson is Adriana, the befuddled wife and Laura Lamson, her befuddled and beguiled sister.

The colorful courtyard café and two-building set-elaborate by Shakespeare Repertory's stan-



Timothy James Gregory (left), Kraig Swartz and Carole Gutierrez in "The Comedy of Errors."—Submitted photo

dards - adds one more nice touch to an already well-polished production.

"Comedy," which caps the

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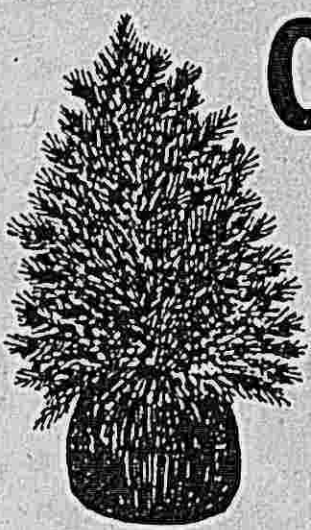
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People who provide daily care for older or chronically ill relatives, occasionally need a break to care for themselves. The Respite Program at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, offers short-term care for stays from 24 hours to 30 days. This allows the caregiver to take care of personal business, enjoy a vacation, attend a wedding with peace of mind that their loved one is being well taken care of in a friendly, comfortable, secure setting. Call Judy Gentry at 356-5900 for more information.

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People who can no longer live independently because they need help with activities of daily living may choose the Assisted Living program at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Assisted living residents enjoy the friendly, active atmosphere at Victory Lakes; delicious meals and snacks; activities and companionship; and assistance in those areas in which they need help. Call Judy Gentry at 356-5900 for more information on assisted living.

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Centre Club Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program meets at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays at Centre Club. Participants may bring babies up to six months. For registration information, call the front desk at Centre Club, affiliated with Condell Medical Center, at 816-6100.

Home Health Care Services

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. at Condell Drive, Libertyville. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. Personal plans are provided each patient and may be enhanced by many of the outreach services from Condell Medical Center including respiratory aids and medical equipment to rent or purchase for the home. The information, call Condell Medical Center at 816-7717.

HEALTHWATCH

May 1, 1998

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Getting smarter about girls

Experts such as Dr. Emily Hancock, a psychologist in Berkeley, Calif., and author of "The Girl Within" (Ballantine), said that various studies and her own interviews with dozens of girls and college women revealed that self-esteem in girls peaked at age 9, then began to plummet.

In her new book, "The Body Project" (Random House), Dr. Joan Jacobs Brumberg, a professor of women's studies at Cornell University writes, "Girls today make the body into an all-consuming project."

Although Brumberg says today's young women enjoy greater freedom and more options than their counterparts a century ago, they are also under more pressure and at greater risk. She concludes that at the heart of every adolescent female's confidence crisis is the relationship she has with her body and the fear of peer approval.

A critical time

Recognizing the severity of the situation, Boys & Girls Clubs of America has developed SMART Girls, a program targeting ages 10 to 15 which is underwritten by Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, Inc. "Our support for the SMART Girls program recognizes that adolescence is a critical time to reach out to young girls," says Mariclaire T. Payawal, foundation director. "By helping girls develop healthy, positive attitudes and useful life skills, we increase their chances of becoming healthy, productive women."

After extensive research and working closely with leading experts, B&GCA was ready to pilot test SMART Girls in 10 Clubs, focusing on five components: life skills; understanding your body; healthy eating and fitness; accessing the health care system; and role models and other mentors.

"These components are critical because adolescent girls need more regular interaction with adults who care about and respect them; more opportunities to contribute to their communities and build their self-esteem; and more knowledge, encouragement and support to make healthy and safe lifestyle choices," said Judith J. Carter, senior vice president, B&GCA program services.

Getting results

Among the 10 pilot sites to test SMART Girls was the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta, specifically its Northwest Unit. When asked to quantify the impact on the 26 girls who completed the program, Susan Hamilton, area executive director, said, "SMART Girls increased the girls' knowledge about health-related issues, such as the importance of nutrition. The most important take-away, however, was that SMART Girls made them feel special."

At the Boys & Girls Club in Evansville, Ind., Tanya Staup, program director, echoes Hamilton's upbeat remarks about SMART Girls. "Once news got out about the program, we had dozens more young women begging us to begin the second session. The program will get additional support as a local college sorority has 'adopted' it as a community service project."

Hamilton concurs that SMART Girls has been very effective in forging positive collaborations within the community. "In our Perry Homes Club, the tenant association president criticized us for not having any girls' programming. But when she heard about SMART Girls, she immediately enrolled her granddaughter. Since then, she has become one of the Club's strongest advocates, supporting a work incentive program for kids to 'earn' their membership."

About girls...

- 29% of adolescent girls report they regularly have suicidal thoughts
- 39% acknowledge smoking, drinking or using drugs recently
- Nearly 1 in 5 girls in the 9th grade admit to having binged and purged, twice the rate of bulimia found among high school seniors

—The Commonwealth Fund Survey (1997)

Talking things out

Perhaps the truest test as to the effectiveness of SMART Girls comes from young women who participated in the test program. Take, for example, ZeDonna Wilson, age 16, of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Dallas. "SMART Girls has helped me resist negative peer pressure," she said. "I've learned how to talk things out rather than start a fight."

ZeDonna's statements are shared by hundreds of other girls who participated in the test piloting of SMART Girls. The majority believed the most beneficial component of the program involved life skills, teaching them how to deal with the real world on a day-to-day basis. Role playing activities were especially effective, allowing girls to get their feelings out in the open in a

non-threatening environment.

These exercises also demonstrated the importance of being able to assert one's self and accept the fact that it's okay for a young woman to be strong and take control of her life. Asked to state the most important thing she learned from SMART Girls, one young woman said it all: "Now I understand the importance of being myself."

And to hear Tanya Staup explain, "Once the girls were comfortable with themselves, there was room to build a genuine bond among them all. Barriers came down. Girls who once regarded themselves as loners found a place to belong and new friends who really cared."

Toward the future

After such positive response from the test pilot sites, more than 250 club program professionals were trained during the Boys & Girls Clubs of America's six regional program institutes held last fall, impacting some 200 Clubs nationwide.

Already this year, some eight clubs have submitted requests for SMART Girls training. Even more exciting are the avenues of additional support/resources that SMART Girls has created. At Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta, the local Junior League has decided to endorse the program, supplying funding and provide volunteers.

As for the future of SMART Girls, commitment from national staff and all-important program execution by Clubs will guarantee that the program will expand its reach, both in numbers and scope.

Further activities include development of an effective outcome measures/evaluation tool to formally substantiate the program's impact and results; increased training to meet the needs of Club professionals (20 annual workshops); and increased technical assistance/consultation to Clubs. There's also the possibility of a parent module, to get mothers and fathers more involved in the lives of their daughters.

The Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation is encouraged by the program's success. SMART Girls provides an excellent foundation for other programs addressing health and social issues to young women," says Payawal. "We are working with Boys & Girls Clubs to evaluate opportunities to further enhance this program."

This should all come as welcome news to ZeDonna Wilson, who when asked for further comment said, "I just want to know one thing: Are we continuing SMART Girls?"

For more information on this program, contact Jan Still-Lindeman, Public Relations Director for Boys & Girls Clubs of America, (404) 8154-5739.—Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com.

What works and what doesn't when bleaching teeth

Consumers seem to love the idea of whitening their teeth but seem confused about the best methods to achieve their goals, says a local dentist.

"The phenomenon of tooth bleaching has occurred so fast that consumers may be confused about the best method to whiten teeth," says Sheldon Seidman, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Chicago. He has a large cosmetic practice.

"The best place to start is the dental office because patient and doctor can discuss the essential issues about tooth whitening: When is bleaching appropriate? What techniques and procedures are best? What are the patient's expectations?"

Dr. Seidman recommends that patients heed the following points about tooth whitening procedures.

- Dentist-prescribed, home-applied bleaching systems used under the supervision of a dentist in a short-term treatment duration is safe and recognized as most effective in lightening the color of teeth. Bleaching materials that have received the American Dental Association's Seal of Acceptance are recommended.

- Over-the-counter bleaching

systems—not including toothpastes—used by the public without the supervision of a dentist are a significant source of concern in terms of safety and efficacy and are not recommended because of their potential for long-term overuse and abuse by uninformed patients. "There is lack of regulation, inconsistencies in the gel formulations, and ill-fitting trays that hold the gel, to name a few problems," says Dr. Seidman. "Also, not all patients will enjoy a successful outcome."

- New technologies involving laser bleaching are promising and may prove to be effective for removal of deep teeth discoloration. However, controlled-clinical trials are needed to confirm long-term safety and effectiveness. Also, laser bleaching appears to be more labor intensive, costly and technique-sensitive than more conventional bleaching methods.

- Side effects for dentist-supervised bleaching is minimal. "Mild thermal sensitivity is a common side effect associated with most in-office and dentist-prescribed home bleaching methods, but it almost always goes away," says Dr. Seidman. "No long term irreversible tissue ef-

fects have been demonstrated in relevant clinical studies."

Patients who want to know more about tooth whitening should con-

sult their dentists about these procedures and should not hesitate to ask frank questions and expect honest answers, concludes Dr. Seidman.

Caregivers Expo '98 is May 23-24

Caregiving newsletter has announced its agreement to be a co-sponsor of the upcoming Caregivers Expo '98. The Expo, for persons caring for aging relatives, will take place May 23 and 24 at the Rosemont Convention Center, in Rosemont.

"We've made participating in a Caregivers Expo a goal since the inception of Caregiving newsletter in 1994," said Denise Brown, Editor and Publisher, Caregiving newsletter.

The Expo will feature seminars and presentations from local elder-care experts. The experts will share financial, legal, medical and housing information, as well as address many of the emotional issues caregivers of aging relatives face.

The Expo is being presented in partnership with Chicago Foundation for Women. In addition to Caregiving newsletter, other Expo co-

sponsors include Children of Aging Parents and Illinois Alliance for Aging. For more information about Caregivers Expo '98, call (630) 323-1170.

"The Expo is a great way for caregivers to do both: network with other caregivers and find information and solutions," Brown said.

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1998 Healthy Habits

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Mammogram: \$20**All month, by appointment**

In recognition of cancer control month in April, we're lowering the cost of a mammogram to \$20. Our caring and conscientious imaging specialist will fully explain the procedure, answer your questions, and complete your mammogram, usually in less than 30 minutes. Results will be sent to your personal physician. For an appointment, please call 847/731-4100.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check**All month, by appointment**

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, April 6.....7 - 8 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. To register, please call 847/746-3158.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, April 11.....9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Class: Smoking Cessation (three sessions)

Monday, April 13.....6 - 7 p.m.

Monday, April 20.....6 - 7 p.m.

Monday, April 27.....6 - 7 p.m.

This three session stop smoking class is based on the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

AT CANCER RESOURCE CENTER

Mammogram: \$20**Walk-in Wednesday or by appointment**

In recognition of cancer control month in April, we're lowering the cost of a mammogram to \$20. Every Wednesday, no appointment is needed for a mammogram at the Cancer Resource Center. Just walk in, sign the appointment book, and in less than 30 minutes your mammogram will be completed by a caring and conscientious imaging specialist. Please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Tuesday, April 7.....10 a.m. - 12 noon

Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. A simple do-at-home test detects one of the early warning signs - hidden blood in the stool. Receive a screening kit and have your questions answered by a cancer detection specialist. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Overcoming Lymphedema

Tuesday, April 7.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Lymphedema is a condition which affects many women who have had breast cancer surgery. Learn how to effectively treat lymphedema, what causes it, and how it can be prevented. Presented by Colleen Bowers, OT. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Special Touch Breast Self-Exam Instruction

Wednesday, April 8.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

An American Cancer Society program which includes breast self-exam instructions and demonstrations, videos and computerized cancer risk profile which details your cancer risk and what you can do to lower it. To register please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Mind-Body Medicine and Your Good Health

Thursday, April 9.....7 - 8 p.m.

Your mind has a powerful impact on your health and well being. Find out how you can improve or better manage your health by tapping into the inner resources of the mind. Presented by Leo Bourneuf, Psy.D. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Food For Thought: An Overview of Eating Disorders

Thursday, April 16.....1 - 2:30 p.m.

More than eight million women and men suffer from eating disorders.

Free Talk: How Nutrition Lowers Cancer Risk

Wednesday, April 15.....4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Eating the right foods, cooking them properly to retain their nutritional value, and taking the right vitamins and supplements may help some people lower their cancer risk. Presented by a registered dietitian who specializes in cancer prevention and treatment. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Prostate Cancer

Wednesday, April 22.....6 - 8 p.m.

Men age 50 and over should have an annual screening for prostate cancer. A simple blood test—called a PSA (prostate specific antigen)—combined with a digital examination of the prostate by a physician can help detect prostate cancer early. These tests will be available by appointment, provided by Harsh Kumar, MD, a Board-certified urologist who specializes in prostate cancer detection and treatment. To make an appointment, please call 800/940-2822. Screenings will be conducted at the Doctors Office of Zion, 1911 27th Street, Zion.

Free Talk: Brain Attack-How to Recognize and Treat Stroke

Wednesday, April 22.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the major cause of serious long-term disability among adults. New medications can significantly reduce the impact of stroke, but only if they are administered within three hours. This free program—presented by a registered nurse who specializes in diagnosing and treating stroke—will help you promptly recognize the first signs of stroke and know what to do when someone is having a stroke. To register and for more information, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Oral Cancer

Friday, April 24.....10 a.m. - 12 noon

Thomas Bordignon, DDS, will conduct an oral cancer screening in recognition of cancer control month. To schedule an appointment or for more information please call 847/872-1615.

These disorders are affecting people at younger and younger ages and have serious health implications. Learn what the warning signs are and how you can help someone in need of help. Call 800/940-2822 to register.

Free Talk: Cancer and Antioxidants

Thursday, April 16.....6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Vitamin A and carotenes. Vitamin C. Vitamin E. Selenium. Green tea. What are the latest research findings on these antioxidants and cancer risk? What is the best way to get these antioxidants? How much is safe? Dianne Parsons from the Natural Web food store in Deerfield will provide answers to these and many other questions. Taste a sample of green tea from China. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: A Prescription for Life After Life

Wednesday, April 22.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Cancer survivor and entrepreneur Barbara Goldberg, creator and owner of Hair Response, Inc., will share her prescription for a successful life after cancer, including how to involve family and loved ones in the healing process, coping with emotions, visualization and meditation, living in the moment, and celebrating successes. Space is limited. Call 800/940-2822 to register.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

Thursday, April 23.....8:30 - 10 a.m.

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at the Cancer Resource Center. No appointment necessary, just walk in.

Free Talk: Shamanic Healing

Thursday, April 30.....7 - 8 p.m.

Native medicine traditions are the world's most ancient traditions for personal growth, empowerment, and healing. The Shamanic traditions recognize we are beings of conscious energy and that true healing, whether the problem is physical, emotional, or spiritual, only occurs when we access and alter the energetic component of our disease. Join Dr. Richard Sandore, a Western trained physician who now practices shamanic healing, for an experiential introduction to healing and empowerment. Call 800/940-2822 to register.

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National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI)-supported scientists have made dramatic progress in the fight against heart disease during the past half-century. Millions of lives have been saved and the quality of many more greatly improved.

For example, 50 years ago, virtually the only treatment available for a heart attack was bed rest—6 months of it before the patients resume normal activities within mere weeks of a heart attack.

The next 50 years promise even greater changes in health care. Scientists are on the threshold of discoveries that will lead to advances in every aspect of care—from prevention, diagnosis, and treatment to speeded delivery of care.

Here's a sneak preview of the new century—10 coming advances that will help Americans take better care of their hearts. Each advance is explained more fully in the following pages.

The 10 advances cover:

•Women's health—The Women's Health Initiative will give women answers about some of their most pressing health concerns.

•Heart failure—An implantable device will restore heart function for those heart failure.

•Cardiac imaging—New devices are helping physicians see what's going on inside the heart and blood vessels without surgery.

•Angiogenesis—A drug will promote the growth of new blood vessels to body tissues and organs with poor circulation.

•Emerging risk factors—Knowledge of the risks posed by new factors will help Americans better prevent the development of heart disease.

•DASH—A new eating plan will help Americans lower their blood pressure and reduce the need for medication.

•Arrhythmia—Genetic therapies will stabilize erratic heartbeats.

•Stress management—Better stress management will help Americans reduce the risks of first and repeat heart attacks.

•Children's health—Heart disease will be averted early with new approaches that get children to adopt and maintain lifelong healthful habits.

•Framingham Heart Study—More findings from the landmark Framingham study will help Americans avoid or better manage heart disease.

Advances also depend on improved methods of research. This sneak preview also includes a look at a new approach to clinical trials.

Condell offers health insurance counseling

Condell Medical Center offers the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP), a free counseling service sponsored by the Illinois Department of Insurance. Senior citizens who have problems or questions about Medicare and other health insurance can arrange for assistance from a SHIP volunteer at Condell Medical Center. SHIP is not affiliated with any insurance company.

SHIP counselors, who are trained by the Department of Insurance, will help answer questions about Medicare, Medicare supplement and long-term care insurance and will help organize and assist in filing Medicare and Medicare supplement claims. Seniors can also be assured that there will be no selling or soliciting for insurance. To arrange an appointment for assistance from a SHIP volunteer at Condell, call 362-2905, ext. 5268.

Avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy snacking

It's three o'clock in the afternoon, and you're sitting at your desk at work. And you're hungry. Open your desk drawer and what do you find? Computer disks full of mystery files, a box of staples that don't fit your stapler, old Rolodex cards you keep meaning to update.

It doesn't have to be this way. Imagine opening your desk drawer to find a bag of pretzels, low-fat, microwave popcorn, some dried

fruit or a delicious, juicy apple. There's a variety of healthy snack choices that can keep well at work and need little or no preparation time. Low-fat crackers, fresh fruits, or pretzels can all provide a healthy, good-tasting snack to help chase away the hunger pangs.

An important key to smart snacking is to be sure that the foods you choose provide vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients to your body, and that you're

not consuming more calories than your body needs. In this way, snacks can contribute important, disease-preventing components to your diet. And having a snack if you get hungry in the late afternoon can help avoid over-eating when mealtime finally arrives.

The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day for lower cancer risk and better overall health.



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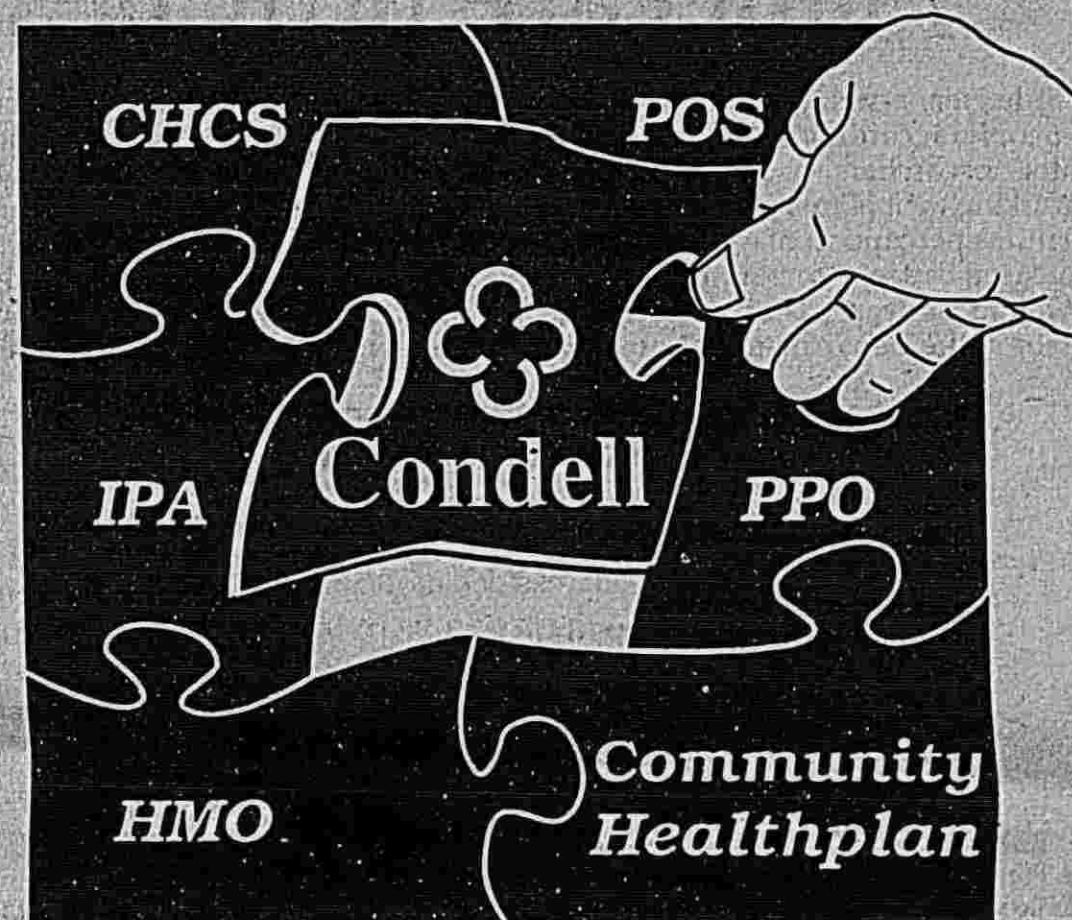
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Pyrus Calleryana Chanticleer: A flowering pear showing white flowers in the spring, followed by a lustrous green leaf all summer. In the fall, generally late October into November, these lustrous green leaves turn a deep reddish color fading into a purple cast lasting for three to four weeks. Becomes 40-feet tall by 20 to 25-feet wide, so placement for future growth is important. We rate this plant quite high because of its year round interest and find this cultivars to be our favorite. The "Redspire" is more pyramidal in growth habit and the "Aris-

toctat" broader in growth habit. These cultivars are also nice selections.

Amelanchier x grandiflora: "Autumn Brilliance Serviceberry or Juneberry": One of my personal favorites and for several reasons; as warm weather arrives, and the buds emerge from this plant, we find a plant full of white flowers starting at the base of the plant all the way up to the tips of the tallest branches. A multi-stemmed plant adds a bit more interest than a tree formed plant and the plant tends to want to grow multi-stemmed. After the flower is spent (lasts 3-4 weeks) a shiny green

leaf makes this plant stand out. In June, hence the name Juneberry or Serviceberry, red berries emerge and one very sweet, edible berries that are great in cereal, alone or made into a jelly.

In fall, this plant shows riots of reds, oranges and purpled coloring on the leaves. The grey stems form a vase-shaped silhouette in the winter months. Truly a great plant that can stand alone in one's garden and draw great attention. This plant can achieve heights of 20- to 25-feet and get 12-feet wide, however, because of its form, never seems over-

whelming. Can use in a courtyard situation or close by one's patio or deck. If sheltered from winds the flowers will last longer.

Other cultivars worth mentioning are: "Ballerina": clean leaved, upright, vigorous selection; "Cole's Select": good, clean all summer foliage with an excellent upright form, riots of reds and orange. The Amelanchier stolonifera or "Running Serviceberry" is a six-foot high stoloniferous shrub which forms many stiff, erect stems. Beautiful white blooms with a heavy crop of delicious purple fruit in June. —By Mike Greco

Plant care provides benefits in the later years

A little greenery can enrich the lives of older people, according to the University of Illinois researchers.

"Working with plants promotes physical health, a perception of well-being and an increased capacity to pay attention," said William Sullivan, assistant research professor in the Department of Natural

Resources and Environmental Sciences.

House plants and gardens allow elderly people to exercise arthritic fingers and joints as well as provide opportunities to be creative and useful. Evidence supports studies indicating reduced blood pressure, less stress and lower instances of depression in older people as a result of cul-

tivating plants.

Plants offer social benefits as well. Older people often grow plants together in their communities which provides a setting for social interaction and companionship.

"Research shows that social ties are established with neighbors through gardens, trees and lawns and those social relationships grow through taking pride in maintaining plants," said Byoung-Suk Kweon, graduate student. "In this way, elderly people feel useful and helpful. They interact with each other and make new friends."

Kweon said creativity and manual performance increase as a result of working with plants.

"It is not the type of plant being cultivated that really matters," she said, "but

the physical act of caring for and nurturing the plant that helps the elderly."

Horticultural therapy researchers say people who care for and tend to the needs of plants rediscover a sprig of usefulness and vitality in their own lives. Horticulture therapy has been used in nursing homes, hospitals, jails and other institutions.

Researchers also feel older individuals find a sense of pride in their communities by sharing in gardening and plant maintenance.

Physical disabilities, such as arthritis and fatigue, often ease with the sense of pride and comfort they felt in raising children, and that eases feelings of usefulness and weariness, said Kweon.

Most importantly, working with plants passes the time with friends and eases the feelings of loneliness.

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Spring is here—charge up for warm weather now

The temperature is getting milder, and each day the sun shines a little bit longer. Spring is here with summer right behind it. It's the time of the year to think about breaking out your shorts and swimsuits and, of course, all your summer recreational vehicles. After a long winter, you may be charged up and ready to go for the summer, but are all your summer toys ready, too?

Batteries you use to power equipment like motorcycles, boats, jet skis, lawn mowers and RVs are seasonal—typically not used all year long. If these batteries were not stored and maintained properly during the "off-season," chances are they will need some special care to get them going again, and in some cases, the battery may even have to be replaced. There are a few procedures you can follow to ensure your seasonal batteries will

be ready to go when you are.

Storage

Ideally, a battery stored and unused for several months should be kept in a cool place out of direct sunlight, and should have some routine maintenance performed. Before storing, check the liquid level of the battery. The liquid should rise to 1/2" above the top of the plates. If the level is low, add distilled water. NEVER ADD BATTERY ACID.

In storage, a battery will self-discharge and lose power. If a battery is left sitting in a low state of charge for a period of time, there is a greater chance for irreversible internal damage. Thus, it's important to sustain a battery's charge at all times.

A battery discharges at a slow rate, so the best way to preserve a battery is to replenish the charge at a slow rate. Charging a stored

battery for 4 to 6 hours every other month at a trickle charge rate (2 amps or less) will maintain the energy and help prolong the life of the battery.

Although lack of charge can cause battery problems, overcharging can also be detrimental, so it's important to use the correct size charger for your battery. For instance, you would overcharge a small motorcycle battery if you used a charger made for a large automobile battery.

If you're unsure what size charger to use, consult a battery expert or your owners manual. An automatic charger equipped with a self-acting shut-off feature is recommended to prevent overcharging.

A battery does not have to be removed from the application during storage as long as the charge is maintained. However, if a battery remains unused for a long period of time, it's a good idea to disconnect it from the application, EXCEPT when it is in a vehicle with an on-board computer system. For example, automobiles, trucks, and sport utility vehicles that were manufactured within the last 10 years, probably have on-board computer systems, therefore, the battery should NOT be disconnected.

Battery types

There are two types of batteries used in the applications discussed in this article: starting batteries, and deep cycle batteries. Each has a different purpose, but they are often used together.

Starting batteries do exactly what they say they start things. A starting battery is found in anything that has a combustion engine and is fuel powered. Automobiles, trucks, boats, and gasoline-powered lawn mowers are a few examples where you would find a starting battery. Any power that is lost from a starting battery is immediately replaced by the charging system of the vehicle.

Deep cycle batteries supply power for accessories in equipment and vehicles, like lights and the radio. A deep cycle battery is discharged, it must be recharged as it is not maintained by the vehicle's charging system.

A deep cycle battery should be fully charged after each use, even if it's a small discharge. Avoid completely discharging a deep cycle battery because the deeper the discharge, the less life you will get from the battery. Be careful not to overcharge as this, too, will shorten battery life.

Temperature and batteries

A battery will fail because of freezing only when it is completely dead (discharged) and the temperature is 32° F or lower.

Where the cold may cause starting problems, heat actually lessens the available power of the battery permanently. Heat will kill a battery. That's why storing a battery in a cool place and out of direct sunlight is so critical.

It's also a good idea to check the water level of a battery in warm weather because heat causes evaporation. A motorcycle battery, for instance, sits right next to the hot engine. That, in combination with hot temperature, can cause evaporation and the depletion of the water inside the battery.

Tips to prevent the foremost causes of battery failure

- Make sure a battery is used in the application for which it was designed.
 - A battery must also be the correct size for the application, and properly installed into the application.
 - If you have many additional accessories, a battery with greater performance may be required.
 - A battery should be kept clean and dry. Water conducts electricity, so if any condensation connects from one battery terminal to the other, it could cause power drainage.
- You don't have to buy a new battery each and every year for your seasonal equipment. By following a few simple maintenance procedures, you could prolong the life of these batteries enabling you to use them year after year.
- If you have any questions or would like more information from a battery expert, contact your local Batteries Plus store.

Safely power up lawn and garden tools

Most people look forward to venturing outside when temperatures are on the rise. When spring hits, spring cleaning enthusiasts break out lawn and garden tools to do their seasonal spruce-up around the house.

The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) recommend the following tips to remember when using lawn and garden appliances.

- Before using any appliance or tool, read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions that come with the product.
- Always look for the familiar UL Listing Mark before purchasing a power tool, garden appliance or any other electrical product. The UL Listing Mark on a product means that representative samples of that product have been tested to nationally recognized safety standards with regard to fire, electric shock and related safety hazards.
- Before each use, inspect power tools and electric garden appliances for frayed power cords and cracked or broken casings. If the product is damaged, stop using it immediately. Don't attempt to repair it yourself. Return the product back to the retailer or manufacturer or have a qualified repair shop examine the product.
- When using power tools and garden appliances, always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades at all times. Never wear jewelry when working with tools. Always wear safety glasses.
- Pay attention to warning markings. Don't allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "immersible." When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure they are ap-

propriate for outdoor use.

- Never alter a product or remove safety features such as blade guards or electric plug grounding pins.
- Use only properly rated outdoor extension cords with outdoor electrical tools.
- Check the switch on a power tool or garden appliance to make sure it's "OFF" before you plug it in.
- Unplug all portable electrically operated power tools when not in use. These tools contain electricity even when turned "OFF" but still plugged in.
- Use and store power tools and garden appliances away from water sources to avoid electric shock. Never use power tool and appliances in the rain.
- Have a qualified technician install ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) receptacles in all outdoor outlets. After installation, test your GFCIs monthly.
- Never carry an appliance by the cord, and never yank the cord when removing it from a receptacle. When disconnecting the cord, always grasp the plug—not the wire. Keep the cord away from heat, oil and sharp edges.
- Power tools and garden appliances, like any household appliance, need to be maintained and used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Following these precautions and the manufacturer's instructions may help you to enjoy longer, safer use of your spring cleaning tools. For more information on UL's spring safety campaign and tips on safe use of ladders and power mowers, visit UL's web site at www.ul.com, or call UL's fax-on-demand line at 1-800-473-4766.

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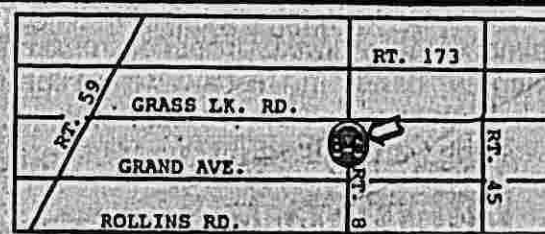
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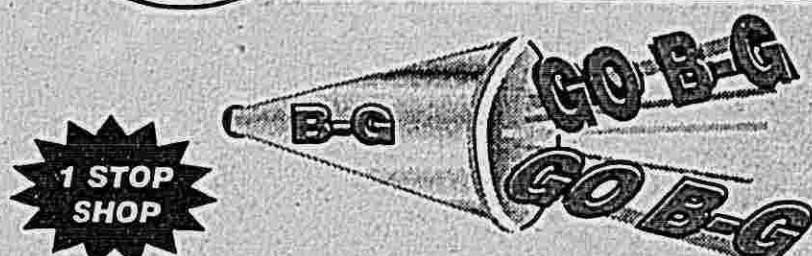
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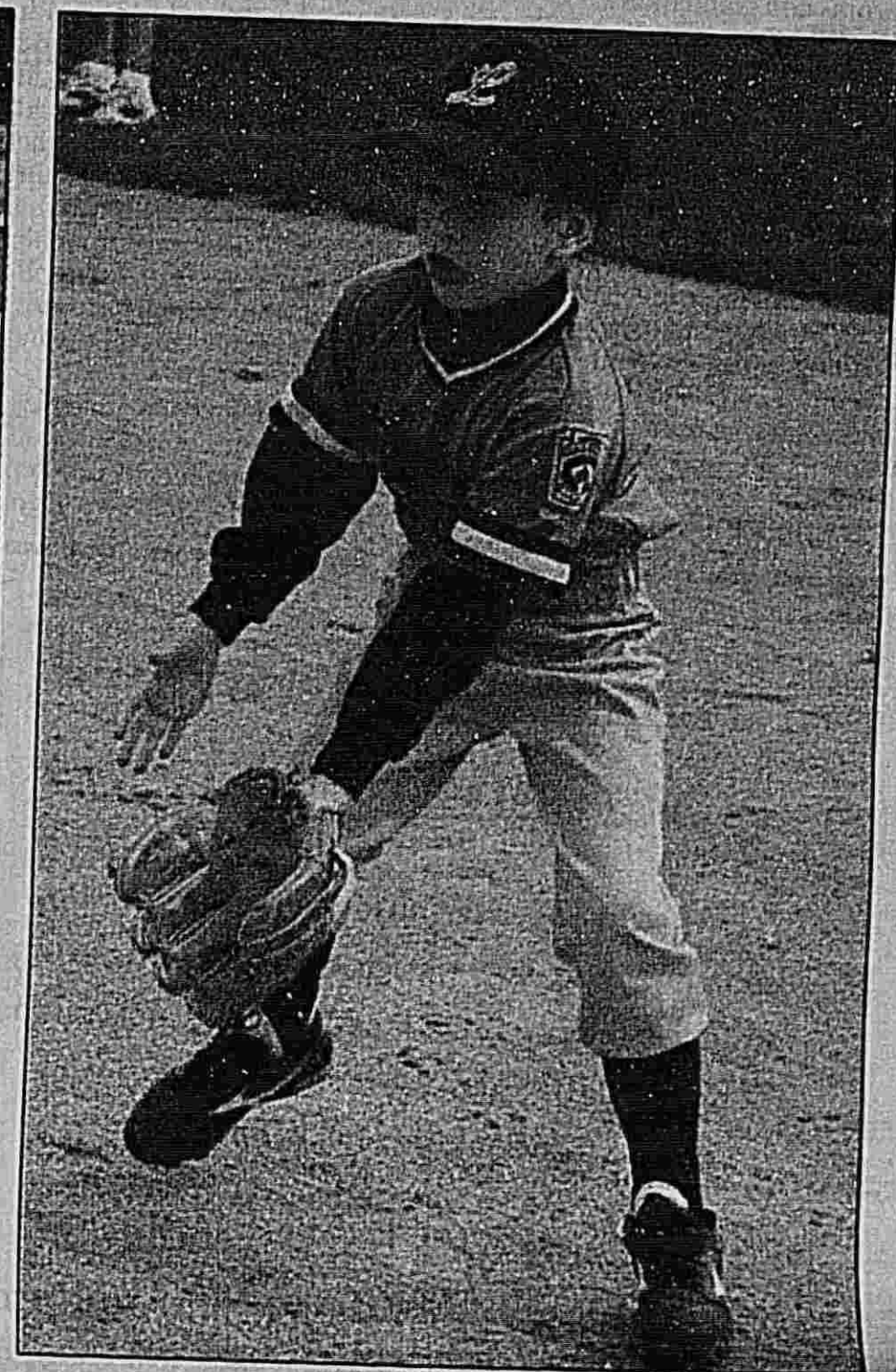
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Olympian Spangler inspires other marathoners

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Jenny Spangler stood at the finish line, holding the finish-line tape with Lake County Races founder Dr. Barry Seiller.

The 1996 Olympian from Gurnee is providing as much inspiration to others these days as she is planning her own racing schedule.

She was interested in how one marathoner in particular fared, her husband, Mickey Tosic. She cheered as Tosic crossed the finish line in 2 hours, 57 minutes, just missing the top 10 for men.

"I am finally training hard again—up to 90 miles a week," said Spangler. Spangler became the star of Chicagoland racing when she came out of nowhere to win the Olympic trials in 1996. She did not finish the race in Atlanta, as a chronic ankle injury forced her to pull out.

Along with Tosic, Spangler had influence on a group of friends from Iowa who ran in the Lake County Races.

"Jenny is very inspirational with

her comeback. I ran with her in college. I thought she was nuts when she started to do marathons. Now I am doing them," said Anne Flynn.

Flynn, age 34, of Coralville, won the women's 10K race in the rain and wind in a 36:22 clocking.

"We ran in college together. We talked about it—she is hoping to qualify for the Olympics in 2000," said Spangler.

Another friend, Jim Barrett of Iowa City, ran in the men's marathon, finishing close to Tosic's time.

Spangler, whose name backs the marathon event, gave the marathon runners a pep talk on Saturday.

"I told them to train the way they feel comfortable. The most important thing to do after the race is to walk or jog the next day, take an ice bath and then take a few days off," said Spangler.

Spangler and her husband, Tosic, both work at Trustmark, Inc., which sponsors the marathons.

She would not trade her Olympic experience, injuries and all, for anything.

"I received so much support," she said.

The Lake County Races, in its 18th year, attracted some 4,300 runners this cold, wet Sunday.

Winners included Derek Olenek of Bartlett for the men's 10K run in 30:57. Laura Kennedy of Lake Forest won the women's half-marathon in 1:24:15; Peter Sell of Wauwatosa, Wis. won the men's half marathon in 1:09:55 and Chris Toepfer of Chicago won the men's marathon in 2:32:15. Jacqueline Hayes of Valparaiso, ID, won the women's marathon in three hours.

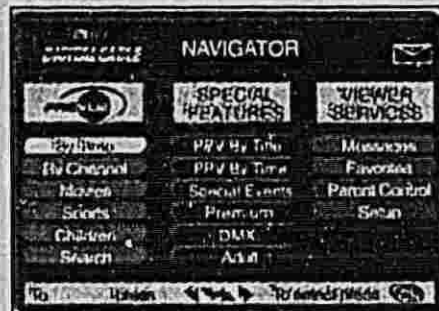


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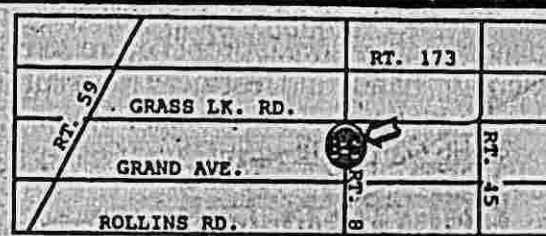
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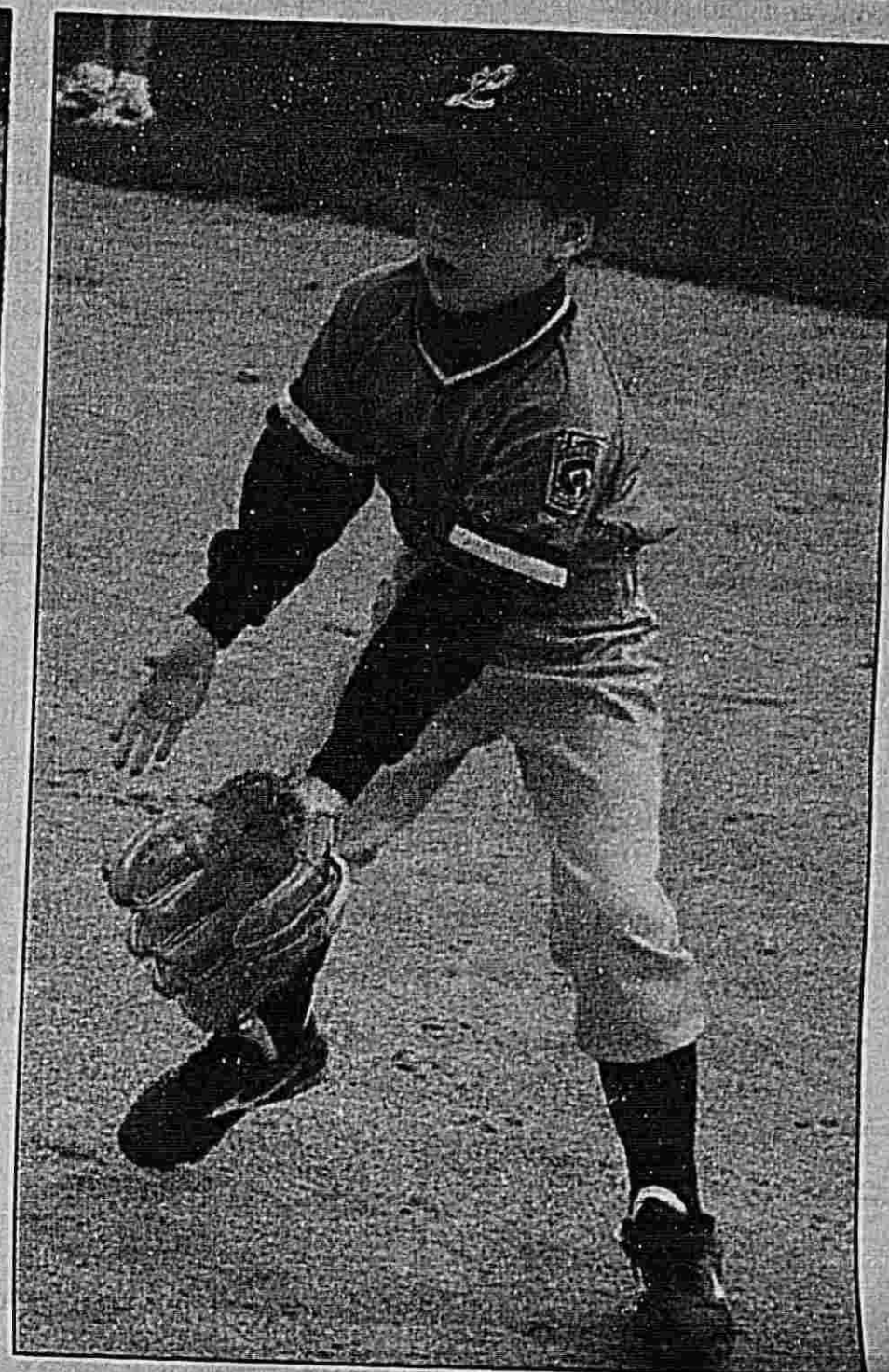
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Time for America's past time

Above, after Libertyville Little League's opening day ceremonies at the Butler Lake Park Complex, Derek Biedermann, 10, Andy Davis, 12, Tycho Dovel, 9, Ben Bueltmann, 10, of CBS EYE On People Cable team, appear completely prepared for the season ahead. At right, Cam Moore, 8 of Libertyville plays catch during warmups. At left, Village Trustee Jeff Harger throws out the opening pitch. The league has 1,050 children participating.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.



Olympian Spangler inspires other marathoners

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Jenny Spangler stood at the finish line, holding the finish-line tape with Lake County Races founder Dr. Barry Seiller.

The 1996 Olympian from Gurnee is providing as much inspiration to others these days as she is planning her own racing schedule.

She was interested in how one marathoner in particular fared, her husband, Mickey Tosic. She cheered as Tosic crossed the finish line in 2 hours, 57 minutes, just missing the top 10 for men.

"I am finally training hard again—up to 90 miles a week," said Spangler.

Spangler became the star of Chicagoland racing when she came out of nowhere to win the Olympic trials in 1996. She did not finish the race in Atlanta, as a chronic ankle injury forced her to pull out.

Along with Tosic, Spangler had influence on a group of friends from Iowa who ran in the Lake County Races.

"Jenny is very inspirational with

her comeback. I ran with her in college. I thought she was nuts when she started to do marathons. Now I am doing them," said Anne Flynn.

Flynn, age 34, of Coralville, won the women's 10K race in the rain and wind in a 36:22 clocking.

"We ran in college together. We talked about it—she is hoping to qualify for the Olympics in 2000," said Spangler.

Another friend, Jim Barrett of Iowa City, ran in the men's marathon, finishing close to Tosic's time.

Spangler, whose name backs the marathon event, gave the marathon runners a pep talk on Saturday.

"I told them to train the way they feel comfortable. The most important thing to do after the race is to walk or jog the next day, take an ice bath and then take a few days off," said Spangler.

Spangler and her husband, Tosic, both work at Trustmark, Inc., which sponsors the marathons.

She would not trade her Olympic experience, injuries and all, for anything.

"I received so much support," she said.

The Lake County Races, in its 18th year, attracted some 4,300 runners this cold, wet Sunday.

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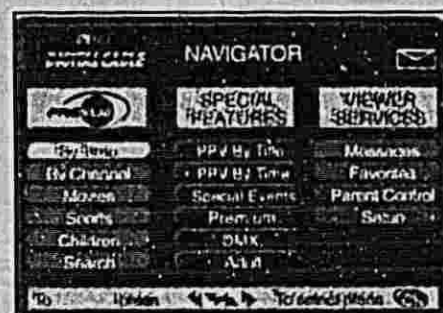
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Teen drinking can mar celebration

Lake County teens and their parents look forward to high school proms and graduations.

"They're usually wonderful events that represent another stage in the growth of young people," says Judy Fried, executive director of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA). "Unfortunately, those events too often take a tragic turn when drinking is involved."

Drinking and driving remains a leading cause of death and injury among youth, she says. Fried cites these statistics from the state Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (OASA):

- During high school prom week-

ends, approximately 48 percent of traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.

- Approximately 53 percent of traffic fatalities during graduation weekends are alcohol-related.

- There are more drunk driving deaths and injuries of young adults in the months of May and June between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. than any other time of year—exactly the time when students are celebrating prom night.

Fried says she is especially concerned when parents allow drinking at parties that follow proms and graduations.

"Not only are they allowing the illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by underage drinkers, but they're also putting them at great risk

for serious injury and death."

Fried notes that Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, a long-time NICASA board member, has said that the most difficult aspect of her job is having to tell parents that they lost a child because of drinking.

Lane closures now on hold

Postponed on I-94 in Kenosha county

Northbound lane closures, originally scheduled to start on I-94 in Kenosha County, have been postponed, said Project Manager Kurt Flierl of the Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation.

The scheduled closure of one northbound lane for the length of the project—12 miles from County KR to the Illinois line—was postponed primarily because of rain, which prevented completion of taping and pavement marking.

Patching of rumble strips and installation of electrical conduits also are scheduled before the permanent northbound closure.

One southbound lane was closed between County KR and the Illinois line, when the \$10.6 million resurfacing and bridge repair project began.

Once the project is fully engaged, one lane will be closed and two open in both directions through Sept. 4. No ramp closures are expected until June.

Southbound traffic through the work zone was described as heavy but flowing smoothly. Flierl reminded that speed limits have been reduced to 55 mph in both directions in the area.

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JOBS: Deadline for applications coming soon

urday, May 16, at 10 a.m.

On Saturday, May 16, the YCC job lottery will be held at Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills to draw names of the applicants who will receive summer positions. Applications will be accepted up until the time of the lottery drawing which begins at 10 a.m. The drawing will take place at Shelter A in the Preserve.

Applicants need not be present to be awarded a position. However, alternates will be selected only from those present at the drawing. Winning applicants will be notified by May 26. Applications are also available and are being accepted at the Forest Preserve General Offices at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville through Thursday, May 14.

YCC positions are rewarding summer employment. Outdoor work experiences are combined with 40 hours of environmental education to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the environment. Students receive training in basic first aid, conservation practices, construction tech-

niques and the proper use of hand tools.

For the past 24 years, the Youth Conservation Corps has helped hundreds of young men and women gain work skills while learning about the environment and enhancing Forest Preserves throughout Lake County. Donations are the sole source of the youths' salaries for the summer conservation job program. Major corporate supporters include Tenneco Automotive, Abbott Laboratories, Allergiance Healthcare Corporation and Motorola. Contributions of all levels from businesses and individuals are needed and appreciated. A goal of \$153,000 to fund 50 positions has been set for 1998. A donation of \$2,200 supports each position.

Half Day Forest Preserve is located on Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) south of Route 60 near Vernon Hills.

For more information on the drawing, job applications, or donating to the YCC program, call Colin Weaver, YCC program manager, at 526-0238, ext. 28.

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care. It also trained 900 child care providers. The YWCA also runs a health program for low-income uninsured women. It helps make them aware of the risk of breast cancer and arranges for them to obtain free mammograms and pap tests.

"Women need to take their health into their own hands," said Forbrich. "We not only educate them about the risk of breast cancer, but help stream-

line the process for them to get services. If they don't speak English, we get a translator for them. If they are elderly and need transportation, we pick them up. We work to get rid of the fears and cultural barriers that prevent them from seeking appropriate health care."

For more information on the event or on the YWCA's programs, call (847) 662-4247.

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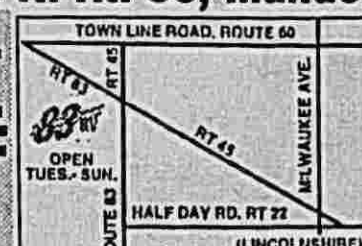
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Volo annexation in court

Lake County—Not one person, including lawyers, mayors and politicians alike, heard the verdict that was passed down from Judge John Goshgarian in Lake County courtroom 507 on Tuesday morning.

If they could, they would have realized the case was once again postponed until Thursday as Judge Goshgarian awaits proof that Volo followed proper procedures in announcing the forced annexation.

The courtroom, located near a major courthouse renovation zone, was alive with the sounds of jackhammers, making Goshgarian's decision inaudible to the people awaiting the outcome of the trial.

When the smoke cleared however, Goshgarian announced, "the notice of annexation may be unconstitutional according to the notice given in the newspaper."

According to Chapter 712 of Illinois State Law, notice of annexation must appear in a local area newspaper that has a coverage area of the town in question. According to the Northwest Herald's charter, the newspaper where notice was given for the annexation, the coverage area of the newspaper is in McHenry County, not Lake County—where Volo lies.

Fire guts apartment building

Green Oaks—An early Sunday morning fire gutted a two-story apartment building in Green Oaks leaving tenants, for a short time, out in the cold.

The fire broke out at the apartment building, located at 13640 W. Rockland Rd., at around 12:05 a.m. Libertyville Fire Department officials said.

A passerby, Mitchell Miller, of Park City, saw smoke and flames coming from the building and stopped. Mitchell, with the aid of another building resident, then rescued an elderly person from the second floor of the blaze.

"Right now we believe the fire started on the first floor," said fire department official Robert Kleinheinz. "We believe it was an electrical short of some type although we won't be able to pinpoint exactly where it started."

District offers summer programs

Lake Villa—District 41 offers summer enrichment programs for children beginning Wednesday, June 10 through Tuesday, June 30. Registration for these programs ends Friday, May 1, although there may be some leeway for those who enroll shortly after the May 1 deadline.

Enrichment programs will challenge, strengthen skills of, and expand creativity of children involved in the programs.

Classes are held at B. J. Hooper School.

Programs are available to children within the district. Tuition is \$125. Sessions are from 8:30 to 11:25 a.m. Children register for the grade level they will enter in Fall, 1998. Parents provide transportation. Separate applications are needed for each child who will attend.

In all cases, classes will not be offered if there is insufficient registration. Detailed course descriptions and teacher assignments are available from the district offices.

Registration forms are available at District #41 offices at 131 McKinley Avenue in Lake Villa. Questions will be answered at 847-356-2385.

Out-of-district students are eligible for enrichment programs, but in-district students have priority.

Pritzker development war rages

Round Lake—The war continues on the outskirts of Round Lake.

The Pritzker development of Valley Lakes has been underway on Route 134, laying sewer lines under the easement that Marianne Amann is claiming as her own. During this process, Pritzker trucks have been driving over, around and blocking her driveway for extended periods of time.

According to Amann, that is not allowed.

"They must provide me access to my house and my road," Amann stated about the Pritzkers. "I have called the police because the Pritzkers have blocked my easement and an access road designed to allow me access to my house. The police did nothing."

According to police chief Joe Trkovsky of Round Lake, Amann has in fact called police on two separate occasions, but it was determined that Amann was not being blocked in.



Health nut

Mundelein resident Neva Gallagher weighs in with Hania Piwoarczyk of Highland Park Hospital Tuesday during the Super Seniors Program at the Mundelein Senior Center.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

"This is an issue with the village and she's nuts," Trkovsky stated about the Amann. "I have no comment on it."

Township eyes new open space
Libertyville—Twelve years ago, with the adoption of Libertyville Township's 1986 Open Space plan, supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham had his eyes on the former Cuneo estate.

Acquiring the 1,364 acre estate would have been a jewel in Graham's open space crown. The majority of the estate, however, ended up in the hands of developers and the township only managed to buy 80 of those acres.

On Thursday, land planner Lane Kendig directed Graham's and the township board's attention to what could be a new crown jewel in the open space district crown. The parcel in mind, he said, is only a stone's throw away from the township building.

Kendig, in his first report to the township board since he was hired last July at a cost of \$60,400, told the board in order to meet the ever-growing recreational needs of the township, at least 50-70 acres, preferably in the center of the township, would need to be acquired.

"There is one very obvious site which could easily accommodate that," Kendig told the board. "It's right across the street. The Lake County farm."

The 100-acre parcel, next to Winchester House along Milwaukee Ave. and Winchester Rd., is currently being leased to Grayslake farmer Robert Petersen.

Abolitionist enlightens congregation

Antioch—A historic legacy of anti-slavery sentiment in the Antioch area was recaptured by the light of a single candle at last week's meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The candle lit the face of the Rev. Paul Meltzer, Pastor of Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, as he spoke to a crowded room of 36 people sitting in darkness around him.

Dressed as Rev. William Bradford Dodge, the pastor of the Millburn Church 139 years ago, Meltzer described

the history of abolitionists in Lake County in the 1860s. It was a dangerous time for African people and those who would seek to protect them as they moved through Lake County to freedom in Canada.

Dodge brought his abolitionist beliefs with him when he came to the Millburn area in 1844. He was 61 years old.

"We organized an anti-slavery society here in Antioch," Meltzer said as the character of Dodge.

People who were slaves would hide in the Lake County area and then move to Kenosha, Wisconsin. There they could board a boat to escape by water to Canada where they settled in freedom near the border.

See what a DUI crash looks like

Newport Township—"D.U.I. Project '98, The Ultimate Awareness." A reenactment of a drunk driving accident, will take place May 1, at a secret location in Newport Township, Friday May 1.

The four-car simulated accident will be spread out along the road. Audience members will be led to the scene in the dark as emergency personnel arrive to begin their jobs.

Project '98 has been in discussion for 15 months and in planning for nine. It is hoped thousands will attend and admission is free.

Shuttle buses will run from two parking sites, to the undisclosed location of the accident site.

The second shuttle departure will leave at 7:30 p.m., from Tempel Farms East Good Luck Farm/Lipizzan Show entrance, located on the north side of Wadsworth Road, between Route 41 and Hunt Club Road.

The demonstration will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last one hour. The show is graphic and not recommended for young audiences.

Condo plan draws Twp. concerns

Gurnee—Warren Township officials and neighbors in Delaware Crossing are keeping a careful eye on progress of plans for a multi-story building.

The building could be a four-story structure at Delaware Crossing subdivision near Washington Street. The four-acre parcel is in unincorporated Lake County.

"This is not just for esthetics, but for security of our park. We are concerned with after-hours access to the park. We are looking into building a fence," Sue Simpson, Warren Township supervisor, said. Simpson said she has met and talked to Delaware Crossing neighbors. She has given them advice on the Lake County zoning process, with information about the developers' rights and obligations.

"We are looking into what the ordinance requires. The land is in the suburban zoning, which has a maximum height of 35 feet. I have received many phone calls about this," said Al Westerman, Lake County Board member.

"It is a larger unit and they will all have the same features. There will be a berm and landscaping. These will be luxury condominiums," said builder Ted Pickus of North Shore Development.

He said the plan meets all county regulations.

The condos will be in the \$130,000 to \$190,000 range.

Memorial tree grows for neighbor

Lindenhurst—Memories will come for years for the neighbors who knew Gertrude Eichner as a neighbor and a friend.

A tree has been planted to grow through all seasons for as long as the memories remain.

Gertrude Eichner will bring special thoughts to generations of people who pause near the flowering crab tree planted in her honor in her Lindenhurst neighborhood park.

"She was a very, very, very loving person. She was a cool lady. She had a good soul," said neighbor Sandy Wyatt. "She lived with courage, and she died with courage; but she made our community strong."

In memory of Eichner's murder in November, 1997, people in Lindenhurst have planted a tree to create a memorial for those whose lives she touched. Her memory probably will live longest with the children who received the flowers she gave them as they walked past her home.

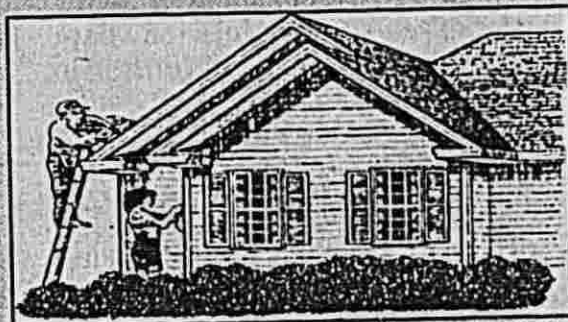
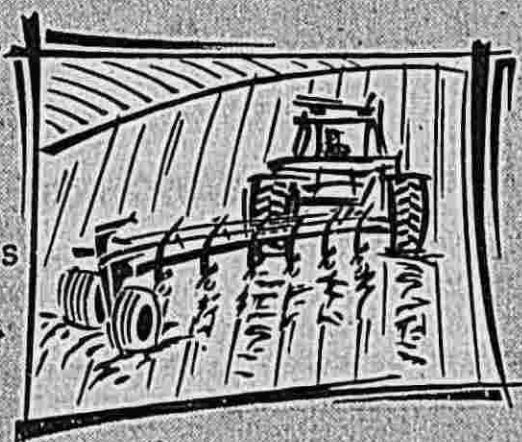
"This is what they (the community) did," Wyatt said.

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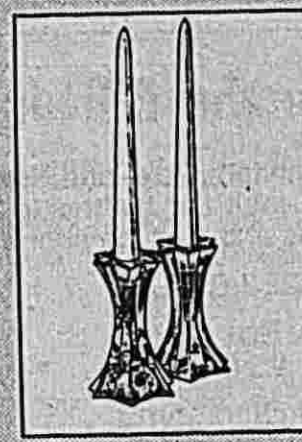
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EDITORIALS

Diverse district could be a beacon

Waukegan's public school system, Lake County's largest with more than 14,000 students, isn't often looked upon as a model by neighboring districts that don't have to deal with crushing financial problems and the inevitable culture clashes of a diverse population.

But Dr. Robert Kurtz, the up-from-the-ranks superintendent dedicated to restoring confidence of the public and parents in their school district, has some interesting observations about "the school business" that are worth noting.

In a locality where Gurnee has just opened a second high school, Libertyville is building a second campus at Vernon Hills, and Antioch and Grayslake high schools are looking at two location districts to solve enrollment headaches, Dr. Kurtz is a strong advocate of the single school concept for secondary education. He offers telling reasons. Two schools create hard-to-control rivalries and divisiveness in marshaling resources. As far as the native of Missouri is concerned, separate high schools in a community contribute to "irrational" thinking.

Instead of tearing down old school buildings, Kurtz supports the board of education in refurbishing old structures to stretch education dollars. Kurtz likes to respond to the needs of an ever-changing student population, adding new services and programs when financially feasible. He maintains that the Waukegan public school curriculum and programs are so broad that every student is covered "from the gifted to those destined to spend their lives in a sheltered workshop."

Dr. Kurtz offers an intriguing observation for the future of both local education and Lake County growth. Without naming names, he says residents of west Lake County communities with heavy tax burdens as the result of growth-mandated new schools, are destined to relook at Waukegan as a place to live and raise their children because of its quality schools and attractive low real estate tax level. Now, this sounds like the subject for a lively debate.

Road work cash heading our way

With a cue from the federal government, Illinois is loosening the strings on closely guarded highway improvement funds in a five-year, \$1.1 billion plan announced by Gov. Jim Edgar. Lake County is in line for about \$80 million. In a state where every level of government is involved in road building and maintenance, it always seems to take Washington largesse to trigger necessary road improvements. When federal road money starts flowing, the local road builders get going.

A good example of how road building works is the segment of Rte. 134 that connects west Lake County with McHenry County, often regarded as one of the most dangerous, out-moded stretches in north Illinois. Nearly \$4 million will be allocated for widening, bridge repair and resurfacing to connect with the portion in McHenry County that was improved more than a decade ago. Rte. 134 needs have been a concern for 11 years, but state officials hemmed and hawed all the time. Political requirements unquestionably shoved highway safety to the background while conditions deteriorated to such an extent local rescue squads detoured Rte. 134 whenever possible.

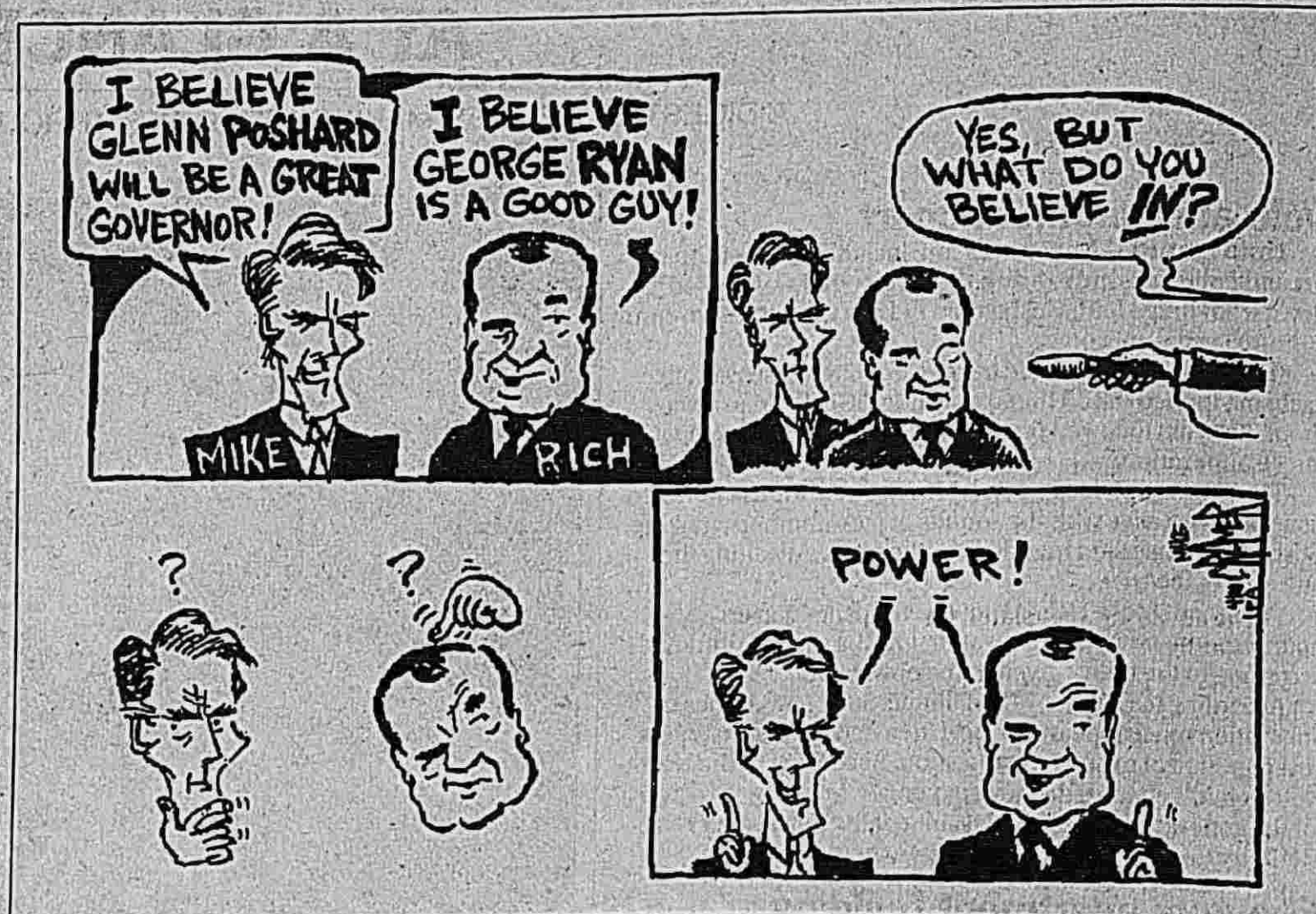
Other major recipients of the five-year plan will be Rte. 41 in the Wadsworth area, intersection upgrading in Lindenhurst and the Gilmer area of Fremont Township and Rte. 45 resurfacing in Vernon Hills and Grand Ave. to the stateline.

What is disturbing is that politics dictates too much of Illinois highway work. So much of what is needed doesn't get scheduled until federal money starts trickling down and gets injected with funds raised at state, county and local levels. There's always an element of politics in the spending of public monies. Isn't it about time, though, that safety and traffic requirements get more consideration?

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VIEWPOINT

'Seinfeld' finale not end for Seinfelders

Does America need yet another reminder to keep the agenda clear for May 14? Probably not, but as an unreconstructed "Seinfeld" fan, this observer feels compelled to get in a few licks about the nation's for nearly a decade unchallenged No. 1 television program heading for its last episode. (We happened to grow up listening to radio stories where there weren't programs. Only episodes).

Our eternal regret is not that "Seinfeld" is closing shop. Heck, reruns while go on forever like "Hogan's Heroes", "Gun Smoke", Jackie Gleason's shows and "I Love Lucy." We'll always be saddened by the fact that we hooked up with the kooky New Yorkers four years late, about the time the show achieved cult status.

"Seinfeld" is more than a shared experience, cutting-edge humor and a trail-blazing format. "Seinfeld" showed how laughter stems from every day life, the little things (nothing). Nothing is funnier than the quirky personal involvements and the unusual, bizarre predicaments our friends get into. If only we have the ability to laugh at every day life. That was perhaps the unstated mission of "Seinfeld."

Also, the enduring quality of the show was the fact that "Seinfeld" was never cruel or malicious. Maybe I missed something, but I never detected a message or an agenda.

"Seinfeld" played on the enduring appeal of Jewish ethnic humor. A lot of the gags came right out of decades old Borscht circuit routines. Fun poked at Jewish stereotypes was relentless, but always funny. Wonder if there are any other ethnic groups that could have withstood the pounding of foibles and characteristics?

So Jerry, Elaine, George, Kramer. You gave us a lot to laugh about for a lot of years. Good luck for whatever episodes you'll find yourself in in the future.

Abbott challenge

The Abbott Fund has posted a gift of \$25,000 to be matched for an in-depth study of Genesee Theater needs. Downtown Waukegan revivalists face a \$50,000 proposal from a survey firm to study physical needs of the old show place and outline programming that will sustain the Genesee financially in



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

coming years. The Abbott grant stipulates that funds must come from the private sector. Here's hoping the money can be raised to match Abbott generosity.

Family business

Some of Lake County's most high profile and enduring businesses continue with family roots intact. Thelen Sand & Gravel, Inc., a major supplier of materials and concrete, is getting ready to celebrate its 50th anniversary. There will be an open house Saturday, May 16, at company offices in Antioch. Patriarch Vern Thelen can be justifiably proud. Eddie Bauer Catering, now headed by Eddie Jr., reaches out in all directions from a Libertyville base. The company is capable of serving groups from private dinner parties up to 10,000. Eddie says his secret strength is calling in family members for big dinners, like Bauer sisters who took a working holiday from their home in Denver to help with a holiday dinner at Cuneo Mansion.

More family

Grandma Anna will take special delight in making sure patrons are well served when daughter Patti

Saladino observes the third anniversary of her Trattoria Pomigliano authentic Italian restaurant Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, in downtown Libertyville at Milwaukee Ave. and School St. The store front establishment holds true to Neopltan tradition where the atmosphere is homey and portions are more than ample. Dessert or a glass of wine will be on the house during weekend festivities.

Whole truth

Latest Kiplinger Washington Letter does a good job deflating a never-ending Democratic pitch about how the federal tax code favors richies. Quoting Kiplinger: "The bottom 75 percent of filers pay 20 percent of the taxes. Keep that in mind the next time you hear about 'tax breaks for the rich!'"

Listening, learning

Jettisoning the single license plate plan that infuriated law enforcement groups is another example of being of Al Salvi, a politician who isn't afraid to change his mind. Remember Al reversing his stand on weapons? He took plenty of heat, but all was forgotten in the spring primary. Same thing on single plates.

One man's family

A rainy Sunday afternoon afforded pop an opportunity to appreciate the skills of pre-school and kindergarten teachers keeping energetic tykes occupied. Erika and John sped through floor games, story hour, water painting and work books at a breathless pace until getting hooked on an impromptu version of bingo that expended their grandfather's last bit of energy. Kids never tire out, do they?

Guest commentaries welcome

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PARTY LINES

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Huffington to speak to GOP crowd

Last year's attendance breaking speaker **Sonny Bono** will be followed by another California headliner at this year's Lake County Republican Federation dinner, as syndicated columnist **Arianna Huffington** comes to town.

The annual dinner slated for May 8 at the Marriott Lincolnshire is always one of the group's yearly highlights.

Huffington hosted the talk show, *Critical Mass*, on National Empowerment Television and is currently teaming up with Comedy Central to develop a political satire show which includes a segment on the media called *Eat the Press*.

She is the author of "Greetings from the Lincoln Bedroom," a book of political satire. She is also chair of the Center for Effective Compassion, dedicated to reinvigorating our communities and promoting greater citizen involvement in the solution of social problems.

She was born in Greece and graduated from Cambridge University.

Love her or hate her, Huffington promises to deliver a high-charged speech to the county crowd.

Dining time

Even though he's not running for re-election, Waukegan Mayor **Bill Durkin** is keeping alive the Annual Mayor's Luncheon with business people. Durkin will address Waukegan's future Monday, May 11, at Waukegan Yacht Club. The event is being arranged by the Waukegan Downtown Assn. You can eat at 11:30 a.m. and hear the mayor at 12:30 p.m.

Housekeeping

State Rep. **Mark Beaubien** (R-



Beaubien: Doing spring cleaning.



Churchill: Made lots of southern friends

Barrington) describes the current session of the General Assembly as "clean up time." This means there won't be any earth-shaking legislation. Beaubien is working on a bill to give county government more authority in working out zoning entanglements involving non-conforming use. Legislators are involved in housekeeping matters because of election year.

Heading south

Campaign dates in southern Illinois are on the docket of State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) where he'll help scour votes for the Republican ticket this fall. Churchill made a host of friends downstate despite losing the nomination for secretary of state. He is highly regarded by county GOP chairmen.

Grace, credibility

"Powerful communication Skills for Women Leaders... Communicating with Strength, Grace, Confidence and Credibility," is the topic of the WINGS—Women Interested in Government Service spring meeting. Attorneys **Kerlyn J. Krafthefer** and **Darcy L. Procter** will give the address at the Saturday, May 2 meeting. Both are with the firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond, Cope and Bush.

Membership in WINGS, is open to any woman who is registered to vote in the State of Illinois, espouses the purpose of WINGS and has paid her \$15 per year dues, according to president **Faith Sage**.

Saturday's event will be held at Bellini's in Libertyville.

Law mixes with PR

The law firm of **Patrick Salvi** and **Michael Schostok** has hired market and public relations specialists in Skokie, a Park City resident. Salvi has extensive experience in graphic design, marketing research and special event planning.

Salvi and Schostok could use some marketing helping, often considered the county's top personal injury firm, the duo has won 31 multi-million dollar jury verdicts and settlements in the last few years.

A little bit about a lot of things

Pfarr-fetched thoughts on life:

A rule for living: Always remember, the toes you step on today may be connected to the foot you'll have to kiss tomorrow.

I have to give a short talk this weekend at a sports banquet. I am allotted two to four minutes. Fortunately, I finally have learned the value of another guidepost for living: Silence is golden.

And, as Shakespeare said, "Brevity is the soul of wit." I'll trim my talk to a minute and a half, shut up, sit down and the audience will be grateful.

My funny friend Lefty keeps this little card in his wallet: "I am a very important Catholic. In case of accident or illness, please call a bishop." I recently wrote that one of the best things about being retired is you can take a nap whenever you wish. Another plus is that I can play golf whenever. I have found that four times a week works just fine.

On my recent birthday, my generous wife Janice gave me a Great Big Bertha driver, one of the hottest things in golf equipment. I warned my young friend Craig, who has been out-driving me for years, that this might be the season in which that changes. He replied in a note:

"Take this as fair warning: You're going to need more than a Great Big Bertha to match my old-fashioned wooden driver. You need to exchange it for a Great, Great, Rocket-launched, Laser-guided, Atomic-powered, Stand-back-and-cover-your ears, Swing-away-till-your-hat-pops-off Big Bertha. Then we could have a long-drive contest."

Another friend, Ace, whose heroes are Don Rickles and Groucho Marx, is one of those guys who loves to insult people—all in good fun, of course.

I thought I had heard most of the



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

put-downs, such as: He's a few sandwiches short of a picnic; a few fries short of a Happy Meal; his elevator doesn't go to the top floor; and, he fell out of the Stupid Tree and hit every branch on the way down.

Ace offers these new little zingers: His skylight leaks a little; his Slinky's kinked; the cheese slid off his cracker.

And all that reminds us of the dialogue in the treasured television sitcom, "Cheers."

Sam: "A thought just crossed my mind."

Diane: "A thought can't cross your mind, Sam. The bridge is out."

David Barnhart, editor of the Barnhart Dictionary Companion, says his new reference book is necessary because our vocabulary is expanding faster than the usual dictionaries can handle it.

New words and phrases: Batter a spouse and it's called an "OJ."

Walk down the aisle for the first time in this age of divorce and you're launching a "starter marriage." A "mouse potato" is someone hooked on computers. Go berserk at work and it's called "going postal."

Which brings us to the latest spin-offs in bumper stickers: "Guns don't kill people, postal workers do."

"If we aren't supposed to eat animals, why are they made of meat?" "My kid had sex with your honor student."

And, "Jesus is coming; everyone look busy."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Citizens should unite against development

Four Oaks developers have again, successfully intruded into the lives of a few decent people and turned their worlds upside down by pitting one against the other.

The mayors of Fox Lake and Volo can now thank Four Oaks developers for destroying the respect they once had for each other.

The taxpayers and parents of students at Grant and Big Hollow schools can now thank Four Oaks developers for pitting them against school district officials who inevitably will be asking for more money.

There's no telling what Four Oaks developers think they'll have the Village of Volo weasel out of the Lakes Region Sanitary District to profit their high-density ideas.

It's time to crush the building attitude of chaotic developers and pulverize their dreams of having the citizens continually picking up the tab for schools, stormwater mismanagement, roads, sewer connections and whatever else they're capable of getting away with.

The citizens of the sanitation and school districts should unite and fight. Let developers and their potential customers know you're going to take it anymore.

Do whatever it takes to get back control of the quality of life we have come to expect.

neighborhoods and schools or developers will continue to be allowed to destroy it.

Send all manipulative, parsimonious developers a message. Send them packing if they can't come up with a better plan than to tax the citizens for their hand-in-the-pocket profits and send officials packing who support their greedy plans.

Let Grant Township citizens be known for turning GREED into Grant Revolutionizes Economic and Environmental Development. It's time to make a difference; it's time for citizens of Grant Township to take a stand.

**Kim Eudy
Ingleside**

Twp. should go to voters

The Warren Township Board made a mistake by not going to the voters with a referendum to build the costly \$1.8 million town hall.

Given that a more modest \$1 million proposal failed a referendum attempt in 1994, a town hall meeting where 150 citizens voted is hardly a replacement for a referendum. The board should have taken a stand.

facilities and would prefer to pay lower taxes.

Although a referendum is the preferred manner to register public sentiment, a voter straw poll would be less objectionable with proper notice. For the vote on the new township hall, the township board only gave 11 days of notice. Moreover, the township newsletter, which the board sent to every Warren Township citizen, failed to mention that a vote on the new construction would take place at the annual meeting.

A meeting of this magnitude should be set at least 30 days from the date of first notice. If it were impossible to place notice of the meeting in the township newsletter, the township board should have sent a separate mailing to announce the vote on the issue. The board could have taken his straw poll at another meeting with more notice.

Any body of local government should seek the consent of the voters at a referendum. Abbott's spending spree is world-wide, on a major scale. Working in Lake County, the chairman joked that he was responsible for the county's debt. He mentioned that Abbott has enjoyed 25 years of double-

Geo-Karis will serve until God removes her

Your April 10th issue contained a rather offensive allegation about State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis. The article intimated that after she wins the November general election, Senator Geo-Karis will resign her seat in favor of Robert Churchill.

The allegation itself does not merit comment; however, the fact that it impugns the integrity of a hard-working public servant warrants comments in support of the good senator.

In her own words Senator Geo-Karis denies the allegation by stating that "only the voters or the Lord will remove me from the office."

She told me this personally and I know her to be a person of integrity. Her recent bill on telecommunications acquisitions—have you heard of it?

Shareholders by an 86 percent majority defeated a proposal requesting that the company change its environmental policy by adopting the CERES Principles. Directors recommended defeat of the proposal presented by a group of investors because Abbott already had a strong commitment to environmental responsibility. CERES is a duplicative layer of standards and

gave rise to speculation that age might be a factor in a resignation decision. Having watched and worked with her on the efforts to keep the Kiley Developmental Center in Waukegan from closing, I can assure you that Adeline Geo-Karis has as much or more energy than many persons half her age.

We who know her intimately expect her to win in November and, God willing, to serve the citizens in the State Senate. I don't doubt that this level of speculation will have a negative impact on her long-term success. I would hope that the media would refrain from such speculation and focus on her record of accomplishment. Her recent bill on telecommunications acquisitions—have you heard of it?

During a period of rapid change, it is important to have a strong commitment to environmental responsibility. CERES is a duplicative layer of standards and

LIPSERVICE

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More than meets the eye

This is in response to the gang member who called in, and to all the people who want to call in against that gang member.

I grew up being scared of Round Lake because of the talk of "gangs." Then there was one gang member that I did get to know. She wasn't from Round Lake, she was from Chicago. And she is probably one of the nicest people I met and I thought she was very bright also. This caller who called in about being a gang member reminded me of my friend.

Don't you think that there is more to these so-called gang members when you have one that obviously reads local newspapers?

She read the Lipservice column in a town newspaper. Not some rock or teen magazine. Doesn't that make you wonder how useless or dumb they really are not?

I am not defending gangs, because they do horrible things. Somewhere in these gang members bodies, they do have potential of becoming something better, but if people keep shunning then why should they even bother to prove themselves?

Another tragedy

We are the family of an 8th grader in the Antioch upper grade, we are calling about the shooting of another 8th grade classmate. The tragedy was made worse because the victim was another 8th grader. Emotions are fear, confusion, sorrow, anger and loss. Physically, not emotionally, but what is left besides us and her memory?

Caution is the word

Grant township residents need to realize that \$70,000 for four years was over taxation. One needs to question if compiling a fund for eight years, without use, is legal. Caution is the word with township government, and all funds, especially with a recreational grant. I'll chance to guess that there is \$200,000 already sitting in a special fund, even though matching funds are said to be needed. Grant Township residents do not mistake over taxation as no tax increase.

Fox Lake

It looks wonderful

I am calling to congratulate the

Village of Round Lake on how well they are keeping their grounds clean. I see someone out there picking up every morning, and it really looks nice. Now I wish the city of Round Lake Beach would follow suit.

Help is there

This is for all the people having trouble with telemarketers. First call the phone company and tell them to remove your name from the list they sell to telemarketers. The company you pay your phone bill to, is the one selling your name and number to the guys calling you everytime you sit down to supper or step into the shower. Next, go to page eight of the phone book. There is information and an address that you can write to. It is the telephone preference service in New York. Ask them to remove your name and all the names in your house and your phone number from the list that they sell. If your credit card company or other company you do business with, keeps calling, ask them to stop calling you or you will discontinue their service, and then follow through. You have to make a game out of it. Make obnoxious noises when they call and jokes. I think we have the right to harass the telemarketers right back.

Whose fault?

This is referring to the little lost boy in today's paper. If the mother picked him up from school, did he know she was coming? It's not the child's fault or the schools. I think it is the mother's responsibility. So don't be blaming people

for changing the time.

Shacking up

This is for the person who said something about kids shacking up with their friends. Maybe they are just taking advantage of their friends, instead of staying home where they don't have to listen to their parents for anything. They are trying to be smart and cute, but they are going to lose all their friends.

Walking dogs

I don't own a dog, but I am forever cleaning up after them. I am getting very tired of people walking their dogs around my house. The dogs relieve themselves on my lawn, then they and the owners just walk away. I thought it was a law that they were supposed to bring a bag and something to clean up the mess, as well as have the dog being on a leash. I guess our responsible dog owners in don't do things like that.

Invoking fear

In response to "Stop the guns" callers who claim taking away free speech would be the next step government would take if guns were banned. Remember that is the most infamous line that the NRA uses to invoke fear into people. The overwhelming percentage of guns kept in homes are used in suicide, murder and domestic threats. Extremely few are ever used in successfully warding

off burglars. Keeping a gun in your house will help your food bill though, as you may have one less family member, eventually.

Libertyville

Wonderful idea

Unlike the person who called about not giving Parochial school vouchers, I think it is a wonderful idea. As a tax payer, if I gave \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a child to go to parochial school, it would save me about 50% from my tax bill if they had gone to the government school instead. Parochial school's would pay for their own school building and their own teachers pensions. And the frosting on the cake would be that the children would be taught on a faith based concept, like the Ten Commandments, which our country seems to need today.

Antioch Township

Wow!

I took a pill the other day, and pretty soon the hair on my head stood straight up! What will they think of next?

Credit due elsewhere

I am calling in regards to the missing boy from Ellis. Please get your facts straight. Four parents of other students at Ellis started that search, not school administrators. They told the mother to go home, calm down, and think about where her son might be. They did not call the police. The mother had to go home and do this herself. All of the volunteers were coordinated by another mother of the boys scouts, not the school.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

The Computer: Terrific tool or employee pacifier

I know that as I write about any business topic I'm at risk of slaughtering someone's sacred cow. So today as I cast a spotlight on computers, I know I'll get some mail. I would get e-mail, but a cyber car ran over and knocked down my e-mail box.

For some time, I've questioned whether or not the computer is helping America's small-business owners become more productive. I know more and more businesses use computers, and many couldn't bear to part with their micro information managers. However, is it fair to ask: Is the computer making us more productive or is it simply a business pacifier?

Let's start by defining productivity. Productivity is a measure of the output per unit used in the measurement. For example: Output of goods or services per worker hour, or units produced per day, per plant, etc. To become more productive you must do more with your present resources, or do the same as you're doing now with fewer resources.

Many people confuse activity with productivity. Computers are tremendous activity generators. We can and do consume hundreds of hours each year at the keyboard or mouse. You can discover billions of bits of information out there on the information highway. Each day we can learn new things and explore new web sites. The computer helps us do more things, but are those things keeping us busy or making us more productive?

For example, are our customers more satisfied with our products or services? Are we earning more profit? Is our business growing at a faster rate than the economy? Are we truly accomplishing more work with fewer assets?

Sorry, but no

I'm sorry, but the answer is no. According to Lester C. Thurow, professor of economics and former dean of MIT's Sloan School of Management, productivity growth is actually slowing compared to pre-computer decades.

In a recent USA Today column, Thurow wrote, "If one studies productivity statistics, where technical changes are officially measured, the past 10 years have been the worst in American history. Productivity has grown at 0.8 percent per year—just one-fourth the rate of the 1960s."

Thurow goes on to make other points that argue against the computers-are-making-us-more-productive theory. For example, in the last two decades, life expectancy in America has increased 4.0 percent. During the same period, health care costs skyrocketed by more than 500 percent.

Private industry now hires nearly one million security guards. We are using computers in most major plants and buildings to increase security. Is this investment cutting crime rates?

I can add a few of my own productivity paradoxes here. We have more attorneys working today than ever before. Most law offices are networked internally with computers. Has our legal system grown more productive?

Government spending at all levels is up. Nearly all city, county,

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TCI launches digital cable in NE suburbs

TCI of Northeast Illinois announced the launch of TCI Digital Cable, a new TV entertainment product available to TCI of Northeast Illinois cable customers. Residents of northern Lake County now have access to the enhanced services and channel offerings of TCI's new digital product, which features expanded channels and a user-friendly interactive guide/menu for the next level in viewer control, choice and convenience.

"TCI Digital Cable is a great value that delivers 24 hour entertainment. Customers will get more of what they want—more movies, more special interest channels, more pay-per-view channels and more special features for a great price," said Paul Ashley, General Manager for TCI of Northeast Illinois. "TCI is committed to expanding cable choice, and this is the next step in that evolution."

For \$10 more per month over their current analog cable service level, existing TCI customers can receive up to 35 additional video and 10 audio channels of entertainment programming. As an added value, customers who subscribe to premium movie services with TCI's regular cable service can receive the additional multiplexes of these movie services on the digital tier. New customers can also receive TCI Digital Cable for \$10 more per month with a subscription to any TCI analog (regular) package. Additional installation charges, monthly equipment fees, franchise fees, taxes and other miscellaneous fees will apply.

Digital programming includes new special interest networks such as Discovery Kids, Discovery Science, The History Channel, The SciFi Channel, Independent Film Channel, Home & Garden TV, ESP-

News, and multiple channels of premium movie services such as HBO 2 and 3, Showtime 2, Starz 2, and six Encore services including Love, Western and Mystery. With a subscription to premium movie channels on TCI analog cable service, customers can also access these additional premium movie channels available with TCI Digital Cable. In addition to more spe-

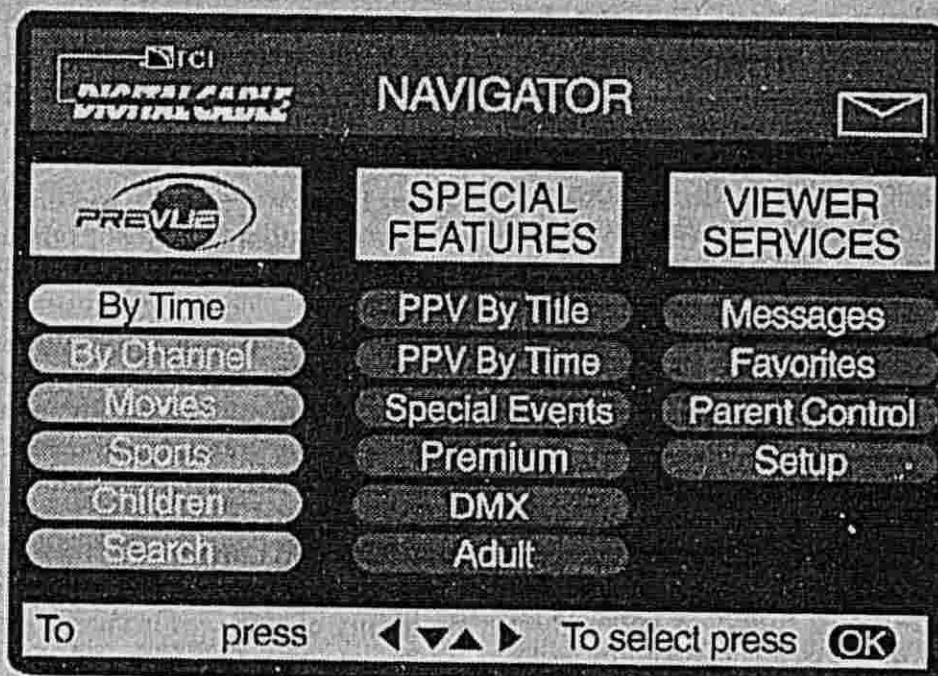
In addition to more TV entertainment channels, TCI Digital Cable features the Preview Interactive on-screen guide. Operated by a universal remote control, the on-screen guide lets viewers scan and interactively select programs and services. Customers can personalize what they want to watch at a time that is convenient for them, and develop a menu of favorite channels. Pay-per-view programs can also be ordered directly from the on-screen guide without having to call in advance.

Another key benefit of TCI Digital Cable is the Parental Control feature which gives parents the ability to manage the programs families watch. Accessed by a code determined by the customer, programming can be blocked by movie rating, specific title, or channel.

TCI Digital Cable utilizes digital compression technology to "squeeze" more channels into TCI's broadband cable. TCI Digital Cable is transmitted through TCI's existing cable lines directly into the customer's home, where the signal is converted by the set-top Digital Compression Terminal (DCT) installed in the home.

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Digital Cable includes this interactive on-screen channel guide.

cial interest and movie offerings, customers will receive up to nine pay-per-view channels including one adult allowing for more convenient start times; one adult pay-per-view channel; one pay-per-view preview channel; and 10 additional channels of CD-quality, commercial-free music stations from Digital Music Express (DMX). TCI Digital Cable customers will also continue to receive local networks and independent stations.

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Opening blessing

Nick Celozzi, owner of Nick Celozzi Ford, listens to Father Richard Fragomeni, Spiritual Director for Our Lady of Pompeii Shrine as he offers a blessing at the Grand Opening/Open House at Nick Celozzi Ford located at 3100 W. Grand Avenue in Waukegan. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Abbott shareholders like what they hear at meeting

An Abbott Laboratories annual shareholders meeting and a family reunion have a lot in common. Is it a business meeting with family overtones or a family gathering with a business flavor?

Until Chairman and CEO Duane L. Burnham called the meeting to order on a picture-perfect spring morning at Abbott Park, it was hard to distinguish between the two.

Burnham busied himself greeting retirees and long-time shareholders, strolling through the overflow throng with informal nonchalance. Suits and ties for men and dressy suits for women were the outfits of

choice of the decidedly senior-age turnout. Many couples strode hand-in-hand to the auditorium.

Courteous security attendants directed traffic and smiling escorts welcomed the record turnout of shareholders estimated.

Backed by four large closed circuit tv screens, Burnham extended a welcome on behalf of Abbott's 54,000 employees world-wide, 14,000 of them working in Lake County. The chairman joked that El Nino was responsible for the pleasant April 24 morning.

Burnham, mentioning that Abbott has enjoyed 25 years of double-

digit growth with seven stock splits, said, "Our four growth strategies—internal research and development, market expansion, collaborations and targeted acquisitions—have served us well."

Shareholders by an 86 percent majority defeated a proposal requesting that the company change its environmental policy by adopting the CERES Principles. Directors recommended defeat of the proposal presented by a group of investors because Abbott already maintains a strong commitment to environmental responsibility. CERES will impose a duplicative layer of standards and

reports, and drive-up costs.

The affable chief executive confirmed reports that he and Thomas R. Hodgson, president and chief operator office, both will enter retirement in the next year.

During a period devoted to questions from shareholders, Burnham discounted Abbott being caught up in the merger mania affecting big business today. He said Abbott is maintaining an active presence in the Asian market that is expected to rebound from economic reverses.

Shareholders also approved election of the board of directors.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Firm adds new talent

Baxter & Woodman, Inc. Consulting Engineers, is proud to welcome local resident **Donald F. Thomas** to the firm. As the new corporate grant specialist, Thomas will concentrate his efforts on identifying funding sources for the firm's municipal clientele throughout Northern Illinois and Southeast Wisconsin. His background includes more than twenty years of experience in public sector financing, planning, and administration.

Abbott Laboratories recognizes personnel

Robert S. Altman has been named divisional vice president, marketing, in the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously Altman was divisional vice president, managed health care, in the



Robert S. Altman

same division. Altman holds a B.S. in chemistry from the University of California in Riverside, a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., and an M.B.A. in finance/marketing from the University of Chicago. He resides in Wilmette, with his wife and two children.

The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories elected three new executive presidents and slated them for election to the board of directors at the annual shareholders meeting on April 24. The three new executive vice presidents are **Paul N. Clark**, 51, **Robert L. Parkinson, Jr.**, 47, and **Miles White**, 42.

These promotions are part of the board of directors' succession process and follow the announcement of the planned retirement of **Thomas R. Hodgson**, president and chief operating officer at the end of 1998, and of **Duane L. Burnham**, chairman and chief executive officer at the end of 1999.

Also, Abbott named new division heads who will report to these vice presidents. **Joy A. Amundson**, 43, was named senior vice president, Ross products. **Thomas D. Brown**, 49, was elected senior vice

president, diagnostic operations. **William G. Dempsey**, 46, was elected senior vice president, chemical and agricultural products. **Richard A. Gonzalez**, 44, was elected senior vice president, hospital products. **Arthur J. Higgins**, 41, was elected senior vice president, pharmaceutical operations. **Josef Wendler**, 48, was elected senior vice president, international operations.

Several additional corporate officer promotions were also noted. **Patrick J. Balthrop**, 41, was named vice president, diagnostic commercial operations. **David B. Goffredo**, 43, was named vice president, European operations. **Guillermo A. Herrera**, 44, was named vice president, Latin America and Canada operations. **H. Thomas Watkins**, 45, was named vice president, Abbott HealthSystems.

Douglas C. Bryant, 40, was elected vice president, diagnostic operations, Asia and Pacific. **Thomas F. Chen**, 48, was elected vice president, Pacific, Asia and Africa operations. **Edward J. Florentino**, 39, was elected vice president, pharmaceutical products, marketing and sales. **Susan M. Widner**, 41, was elected vice president, diagnostic operations, U.S. and Canada.

At the same time, the pending retirements of two senior vice presidents, **John G. Kringel** and **Thomas M. McNally**, were announced.

Executive management promotions include: **Joy A. Amundson**, 43 (senior vice president, Ross Products). She has been with the company 15 years, and also has held management positions in the HealthSystems and hospital products divisions.

Thomas D. Brown, 49, (senior vice president, diagnostic operations). He has been with the company 23 years, and has held a number of management positions in

the United States, Canada and Latin America for the diagnostics division.

William G. Dempsey, 46, (senior vice president, chemical and agricultural products). He has been with the company for 15 years.

Richard A. Gonzalez, 44, (senior vice president, hospital products). He has been with the company for 20 years.

Arthur J. Higgins, 41, (senior vice president, pharmaceutical operations). He has been with the company for 10 years.

Josef Wendler, 48, (senior vice president, international operations). He has been with the company for 14 years.

Patrick J. Balthrop, 41, (vice president, diagnostic commercial operations). He has been with the company for 16 years.

David B. Goffredo, 43, (vice president, European operations). He has been with the company for 11 years.

Guillermo A. Herrera, 47, (vice president, Latin America and Canada operations). He has been with the

company 18 years.

H. Thomas Watkins, 45 (vice president, Abbott HealthSystems). He has been with the company for 12 years.

Douglas C. Bryant, 40, (vice president, diagnostic operations, Asia and Pacific). He has been with the company for 14 years.

Thomas F. Chen, 48, (vice president, Pacific, Asia and Africa operations). Chen holds a bachelor's degree in international business from the National Cheng-Chi University in Taiwan, and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University.

Edward J. Florentino, 39, (vice president, pharmaceutical products, marketing and sales). He has been with the company for 11 years.

Susan M. Widner, 41, (vice president, diagnostic operations, U.S. and Canada). She has been with the company for 16 years.

John Poulos named director, licensing and acquisitions, in the international division. He joined Abbott in 1978.

NEW BUSINESSES

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• **A-Brilliant Painting**, 236 Heather Ave., Grayslake. Owned by Mathew J. Groth, David M. Zeck, and James J. Draper. Call 543-0698.

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• **Triple R Productions**, 587 Ailma Terrace, Antioch. Owned by Rick Johnson. Call 395-3544.

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• **Barry Leikam Construction**, 23890 N. Lakeside Dr., Lake Zurich. Owned by Barry Leikam. Call 438-6623.

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TAYLOR: Are computers helping us be productive? Not!

state and Federal offices have a computer. Are we really getting a better quality of life?

Our Federal government spent billions in the last few years upgrading computer systems. Is your tax rate lower? Like Thurow, I'm a little skeptical about the high-tech productivity boom.

Without question, computers are changing our lives. However, it seems to me, those who are reaping

the benefits are those same companies who loudly proclaim the virtues of their own hardware, software, peripherals and services. Many of their claims, when measured with hard data, just don't hold up. The computer revolution has not brought us a productivity panacea. However, if you're pacified, I'm glad.

As for my part, I think I'll enjoy a quick game of computer Solitaire. Maybe I'll get an idea for a productive column.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Todd Ciesielczyk, age 33 of Mundelein
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John B. Kaylor, Jr., age 74 of Mundelein
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
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Thank You

*For your lovely cards, for your lovely flowers for being with us.
For the kind words that you spoke to us to help us console our hearts.
The members of the various Police Depts., our dear friends and neighbors,
our valued employees and to Ken Hamsher and his staff,
Shirley Trinski, Robert, James, Mike and all members of the Robert
P. Trinski family.
God bless you all.*

Robert P. 'Bob' Trinski

Age 76, a Fox Lake businessman and resident since 1964, died on April 17, 1998 at his Fort Myers, Fla. home. He was born on Dec. 2, 1921 in Chicago, the son of the late Phillip and Aurelia (nee Drabza) Trinski. Mr. Trinski served for over 42 years in his law enforcement career, starting with the Ill. State Police Dept. in 1934 as a trooper signed to the Motorcycle Division where he attained the rank of Sgt. He joined the Cook County Sheriffs Dept. and was in command of his own specialized vice unit serving a total of seven years with the Sheriffs Office. He then joined the Chicago Police Dept. to serve a total of 27 years, during this time he was in command of his own Robbery Unit at Police Headquarters at 11th and State Streets in downtown Chicago, as detective. It was this unit which was responsible for bringing justice to those who committed vicious armed robberies and killings in the City of Chicago. During this command he was twice nominated for the famed Chicago Police Dept.'s Lambert Tree Award of Honor. Because of his tenacity and courage he received a temporary assignment to the Cook County State Attorney's Office in solving high profile cases. Following his assignment with the States Attorney Office, he returned to the Chicago Police Dept. in the Bomb and Arson Division.

Following his retirement with the Chicago Police Dept., Mr. Trinski accepted the position of Chief of Police for the Village of Fox Lake, at the request of Mayor Robert Hamm and the Village Board. During his six year term, Chief Trinski initiated the following: The creation of a Marine Unit which patrolled the waters under the jurisdiction of Fox Lake; a new Motorcycle Unit in Fox Lake; a Police Paddy Wagon; A Weapons Range, constructed and located within the Village Hall; the inception of a Policeman's Ball, this marking it's 16th anniversary.

Chief Trinski retired in 1985, after 42 years of service in Police work, after which he was asked by the late Sheriff Mickey Babcox, to accept the Deputy (Lake County) Chiefs position of the Lake County Marine Unit.

Mr. Trinski also maintained his own business. He began his first business, The Trent Cartage Co. in the Chicago area, at age 16. In 1960, he started the Arrow Marine Co. at 32 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, which specialized in Marine Engines. In 1969, he opened the Arrow Marine Transport business at 100 N. Route 12, Fox Lake, a general commodities delivery company which operates throughout the midwest.

Mr. Trinski, while serving in law enforcement and as a businessman, also served as Director of Security for the Borg Warner Corp., was a former board of Director at the Richmond State Bank, a longtime member of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 90, the Lake County Chief of Police, the Ill. Police Assn., The Fox Lake Police Assn., The Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce, the Fox Lake Lions Club, the Fox Lake Rotary, the American Power Boat Assn., The Waukegan Yacht Club, as had been well known as generous in the betterment of his community.

Upon his retirement, Chief Trinski received a letter from President Ronald Reagan, congratulating him on his 42 years of law enforcement.

Survivors include, his wife, Shirley H. Trinski (nee Haral) of Fox Lake; four sons, Robert H. (his fiancé, Kathy) Trinski of Fox Lake, James D. Trinski of Zion, Michael P. (his fiancé, Jules) Trinski of Fox Lake and the late Daniel Trinski; four grand daughters, Marie Marsegia of Schaumburg, Nikkee (Justin) Britton of Fox Lake, Sherie Trinski of Fox Lake and Christine Trinski of Chicago; one great grandson, Jeffery Trinski of Chicago; two great grand daughters, Samantha and Savanna Britton, a sister-in-law, Lola Brady of Florida, and many, many dear friends. He is preceded in death by his brother, Joseph Brady.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Patrick J. McCaffrey

Age 43, a resident of Fox Lake for the past seven years, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998 in his home. He was born on Oct. 17, 1954 in Chicago to Ronald J. Eleanor (nee Bumke) McCaffrey and had been a veteran having served in the U.S. Army. For the past seven years, he had been employed as a cook for Mount St. Joseph's home in Lake Zurich, before his retirement due to illness. He had been the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 Jr. Vice Commander, a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove and had been an avid fisherman.

Survivors include, his wife, Diane Rosemary McCaffrey (nee Prokop) of Fox Lake, with whom he was united with in marriage on Nov. 22, 1986; his children, Patricia Mapes, Jonathan Mapes, Stephanie McCaffrey and Sean McCaffrey, all of Fox Lake; his mother, Eleanor McCaffrey of Cicero; his brothers and sisters, Michael (Gerry) McCaffrey of Antioch, Kathleen McCaffrey of Berwyn, Mary (Mike) Robbins of Texas, Brian (Anne) McCaffrey of Chicago, Ruth McCaffrey of Berwyn, Jimmy McCaffrey of Chicago, Ellie (John) Maxa of Berwyn, the late Danny McCaffrey, Dennis (Lori) McCaffrey of Cicero, Ron (Jean) McCaffrey of Lyons, Denise (Ron) Arthur of Lyons; his godchildren, Michael and Kelly McCaffrey and by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and many, many friends. He is preceded in death by his father and brother Danny.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at the Mount St. Joseph's Chapel Lake Zurich.

Burial followed at the St. Peter's Cemetery in Spring Grove.

Memorials to Mount St. Joseph, 24955 N. Hwy. 12, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047 will be appreciated by the family.

Roy Campbell Bowers

Age 77, of Grayslake, formerly of Northbrook. Life member of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Assn., former member of the Chicago Yacht Club.

He was the beloved husband of Patricia (nee Berta); father of Roy Jr. (Elaine), Charles and Robert; grandfather of Rebecca and Sarah.

At his request, cremation has taken place.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Donations to the American Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

George Francis McGreal

Age 58 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Thursday, April 23, 1998 at the Memorial hospital Burlington in Burlington, Wis. He was born Aug. 26, 1939 in Chicago and had resided the past 26 years in Trevor, Wis. formerly of Long Lake. George was employed as a meat cutter for 26 years with Drakes Super Value, Paddock Lake, Wis. and attended Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmot, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, Dona L. (nee Davis), whom he married on Oct. 11, 1958; two daughters, Gail L. (Warren) Nichols of Wilmot, Wis., and Jill K. Cunningham of Bristol, Wis.; one son, David G. (Jeannette) McGreal of Paddock Lake, Wis.; six grandchildren, Michael G. Smith, Nicholas D. McGreal, Crystal M. Nichols, Caliann F. Cunningham, Meagan N. McGreal, and Mariah M. Cunningham. He is also survived by two brothers, Micheal J. (Charlene) of Onalaska, Wis. and Thomas P. Archibald of Red Wing, Minn.; two sisters, Judith A. (Thomas) Madden of Round Lake and Patricia (Jan) Schmedding of Plymouth, Mich.

Mass of the Resurrection was held at Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmot, Wis.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Holy Name Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Bernice Rosinski (nee Noga)

Age 88 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, April 25, 1998 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 3, 1909 and had made her home at Round Lake Beach over 58 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake, the Altar and Rosary Society, St. Anne's Grandmothers Golden Heirs and Doers Club.

She leaves two sons, Aloysius E. (Patricia) Rosinski, St. Paul, Minn., and Michael A. (Sharon) Rosinski, Round Lake Beach; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; three sisters, Stella (Howard) O'Day of Melrose Park, Harriet (Eddie) Ulatowski, Purcell, Okla. and Jeanette Noga, Franklin Park and one brother, Edward Noga, Franklin Park. She is preceded in death by her husband, Aloysius in 1962.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Friends of the family visited at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.
Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, west of Round Lake.

Agnes Hedblom

Age 77, of Grayslake, formerly of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born July 15, 1920 in Antioch, the daughter of the late Niels A. and Anna Marie (Nielsen). She had been a lifelong resident of Lake County area and member of the Millburn Chapter 570 Order of the Eastern Star and the Kenosha Women's Auxiliary. She worked as a waitress and hostess at the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan and the Midlane and Brae Loch Country Club before her retirement. On Dec. 7, 1972, she married Frederick Hedblom in Millburn and he preceded her in death on Sept. 21, 1988.

Survivors include her daughter, Rita Troeger of Highland Park; three brothers, William (Mildred) Nielsen of Brookings, Ore., Paul (Louise) Nielsen and Jim (Alice) Nielsen, both of Waukegan. She was the grandmother of Jill (Dr. Alan) Friedman of Highland Park and great grandmother and best friend of Emily Lauren. She is preceded in death by four sisters, Helen Geier, Alice Richter and Ingebor and Carol Nielsen and two brothers, Harold Nielsen and Neils Nielsen on April 18, 1998.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Pastor Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregation Church, officiating.

Interment was at Hickory Union Cemetery, Newport Twp.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Millburn Congregational Church in her memory.

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John 'Jack' C. Sobey

Age 75 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Dec. 10, 1922 in Highland Park, the son of the late John C. and Ruth (O'Flaherty) Sobey, moving to Antioch in 1940. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and was a 50 member of the Operating Engineers Local 150 in Countryside. Jack had formerly been a partner with the Sobey Brothers Excavating Co., of Antioch for many years and had retired as an operating engineer for Skokie Valley Asphalt. On Aug. 9, 1941, he married Gilda Pierce in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Gilda; two daughters, Jeanne (Ted) VanLandingham and Gayle (Richard) Davis both of Antioch; seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; two sisters, Betty (Henry) White of Evanston and Patricia Kling of Calvert City, Ky. He is preceded in death by one brother, Jesse Sobey and two sisters, Laurel Morelli and Marilyn Leonard.

Memorial Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Brian R. Weeks

Age 20 of Lake Villa, passed away Thursday, April 23, 1998 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge from injuries received in a traffic accident. He was born Dec. 11, 1977 in Lake Forest to Kevin and Connie (Welsch) Weeks, moving to Lake Villa in 1984. Brian was a member of Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa. He graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1996 where he was active as a soccer player and at age 16 was on the soccer team that played in Brazil. Currently he was attending the College of Lake County and was working as a counselor for the After School Club of Lindenhurst and Newport Township. Brian was known as a person that enjoyed life.

Survivors include his parents, Kevin and Connie Weeks; his brother, Justin at home; his maternal grandmother, Patricia Welsch of Waukegan; several aunts, uncles, cousins and many, many friends.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Those desiring may make contributions to establish a soccer memorial, in his name.

Josephine Schrader (nee Gulke)

Age 93 of Wildwood, passed away Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born, March 15, 1905 in Marquette, Mich. and had made her home in Park Falls and Hartford, Wis. She had been a member of the St. Anthony Catholic Church in Park Falls, Wis.

She leaves her daughter, Margaret (Stanley) Bellman of Wildwood and her son, James (Melissa) Hoffman of Jordan, Ark.; her step-children, Delores (Gene) Bergmark of Woodstock, Georgia and Alan (Evelyn) Schrader of Hartford, Wis.; eight grandchildren; eight great grandchildren and four great, great, grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Henry Hoffman in 1951 and Benard Schrader in October of 1997; three daughters, Dorothy Kiawinski, Carol McDonald and Barbara Jean Hoffman and son, Charles E. Hoffman.

Services were privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Assn. in her memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Robert A. Lehman

Age 68, a Spring Grove resident for the past 28 years and a former Chicago resident, died on Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born at Chicago on Feb. 23, 1930. Mr. Lehman worked for 36 years for the Signode Corp., now known as the ITW Tool Works in Glenview and retired from work in February of 1987. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army Air Force, during the Korean Conflict, and has been a longtime member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 in Fox Lake.

Surviving Mr. Lehman is his wife, Rita A. Lehman with whom he was united in marriage on March 15, 1951; two sons, Robert (Vicki) Lehman of Lake Villa and Roger (Marilee) Lehman of Tennessee; two daughters, Mary (George) Clinton of Spring Grove and Jacqueline (Edward) Fuit of Carpentersville; eight grandsons, Craig, Robert, Charles, Bret, Rocky, Jimmy, Eddie and the late Tony; two grand daughters, Cheryl and Shawn; his brother-in-law, LeRoy (Jean) Mosinski of California; his sister-in-law, Violet Goudreau of Arizona; and his former daughter-in-law Sandra Lehman; nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. He is preceded in death by one brother, Clarence Lehman, and by his mother, Irene Krajecki.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Legion services were conducted.

Private interment was held.

In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Reserve Squad.

Valentine J. Sidor

Age 67, a longtime resident of Ingleside, died Wednesday, April 22, 1998 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born on Nov. 21, 1930 in Chicago to Frank and Hattie (nee Schultz) Sidor and was a veteran having served with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Sidor was employed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he worked as a personnel clerk and supervisor. He was the recipient of the Employee of the Month, Employee of the Year, and had been nominated Employee of the Year for the Metropolitan Area of Chicago (PSD, NTC, Great Lakes). He had also owned and managed the Oaken Bucket Gift Shop in Fox Lake, for three years, and had been the Gift Shop Manager for the Cunio Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills for two years.

Mr. Sidor was the past editor for "Sans Sol" (Indoor Light Gardening Society of Greater Chicago periodical: "The golf Miller" (Golf Mill Shopping Center periodical): "Lakeview Hills Gazette" (Lakeview Hills Home Owners Assn. periodical). He had also volunteered at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Long Lake.

Survivors include, his brother, George (Mary) Sidor of Rolling Meadows; his sister, Evelyn (John) Sande of Arlington Heights; nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great, great nieces and nephews, also survive. He is preceded in death by his parents, and by his very dear friend, Harry Nern, who passed away on Sept. 15, 1997.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral services were held at the Chapel with Rev. Paul Weeg officiating.

Interment services were private.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 98-04-11

AN ORDINANCE authorizing the issuance of Waterworks and Sewerage Revenue Bonds of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000 or in lieu thereof, General Obligation Bonds (Alternate Revenue Source), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000.

WHEREAS, The Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois (the "Village"), is a duly organized and existing municipality incorporated and existing under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois, is now operating under the provisions of the Illinois Municipal Code, as amended (the "Code"), and for many years has owned and operated a municipally owned waterworks system and a municipally-owned sewerage system as a combined utility (the "System") as set forth in Division 139 of Article 11 of the Code; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village (the "Corporate Authorities") have determined that it is advisable, necessary and in the best interests of the public health, safety and welfare to construct additions and improvements to the System, including the construction of a 750,000 gallon Northwest/Metra Coach Yard water tower, replacement of water mains along Route 59, Hillside, Harden and North Avenues for system reinforcement, repair and enlargement of sewage lift stations (The Hennings Court and Hillside stations) and replacement of the Sequoia Creek gravity sewer, together with any land and related appurtenances and all electrical, mechanical or other services necessary, useful or advisable to such design and construction (the "Project"), all in accordance with the preliminary estimate of costs, which have been prepared for the Village, and which have been approved by the Corporate Authorities and are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk for public inspection; and

WHEREAS, the estimated cost of constructing and installing the Project, including engineering, legal, financial, bond discount, printing and publication costs and other expenses is \$2,500,000, and there are insufficient funds on hand and lawfully available to pay such costs; and

WHEREAS, the Corporate Authorities have also determined that it is advisable, necessary and in the best interests of the Village to refund the outstanding Waterworks and Sewerage Revenue Bonds, Series 1986A, of the Village (the "Prior Bonds"); and

WHEREAS, the estimated cost of refunding the Prior Bonds, including legal, financial, bond discount, printing and publication costs and other expenses is \$1,000,000, and there are insufficient funds on hand and lawfully available to pay such costs; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary and for the best interests of the Village that the Project be constructed and that the Prior Bonds be refunded and in order to finance the costs thereof it will be necessary for the Village to issue up to \$3,500,000 bonds payable from the revenues of the System as authorized to be issued at this time pursuant to Division 139 of Article 11 of the Code and Division 4 of Article 8 of the Code (the "Revenue Bonds"), or in lieu thereof, up to \$3,500,000 alternate bonds, being general obligation bonds payable from the revenues of the System (the "Alternate Bonds") as authorized to be issued at this time pursuant to the Local Government Debt Reform Act of the State of Illinois, as amended (the "Act");

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. *Incorporation of Preambles.* The Corporate Authorities hereby find that all of the recitals contained in the preambles to this ordinance are full, true and correct and do incorporate them into this ordinance by this reference.

Section 2. *Determination to Issue Bonds.* It is necessary and in the best interests of the Village to construct the Project and to refund the Prior Bonds for the public health, safety and welfare, in accordance with the preliminary estimate of costs and hereinabove described, that the System continue to be operated as a combined utility in accordance with the provisions of Division 139 of Article 11 of the Code, as that for such purpose, there are hereby authorized to be issued and sold the Revenue Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000 or in lieu thereof, the Alternate Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000.

Section 3. *Publication.* This ordinance, together with a notice in the statutory form (the "notice"), shall be published once within ten (10) days after passage hereof by the Corporate Authorities in the *Antioch News*, the same being a newspaper published in and of general circulation in the Village, and if no petition, signed by 429 electors, being equal to ten percent (10%) of the number of electors within the Village, asking that the question of improving the System, as provided in this ordinance, and the issuance of the Revenue Bonds therefor, be submitted to the electors of the Village is filed with the Village Clerk within thirty (30) days after the date of the publication of this ordinance and the Notice, then the Revenue Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

If no petition, signed by 321 electors, the same being equal to the great of (i) 7.5% of the registered voters in the Village or (ii) 200 of those registered voters or 15% of those registered voters, whichever is less, asking that the issuance of the Alternate Bonds be submitted to referendum is filed with the Village Clerk within thirty (30) days after the date of the publication of this ordinance and the Notice, then the Alternate Bonds shall be authorized to be issued; *provided, however*, that the Revenue Bonds have also been authorized to be issued.

Section 4. *Additional Ordinances.* If no petition meeting the requirements of applicable law is filed during the petition periods hereinabove referred to, then the Corporate Authorities may adopt additional ordinances or proceedings supplementing or amending this ordinance providing for the issuance and sale of the Revenue Bonds or in lieu thereof, the Alternate Bonds, prescribing all the details of the Revenue Bonds or in lieu thereof, the Alternate Bonds, and providing for the collection, segregation and distribution of the revenues of the System, so long as the maximum amount of the Revenue Bonds or in lieu thereof, the Alternate Bonds, as set forth in this ordinance is not exceeded and there is no material change in the Project or the refunding of the Prior Bonds or other purposes described herein. Such additional ordinances or proceedings, shall in all instances become effective immediately without publication or posting or any further act or requirement. This ordinance, together with such additional ordinances or proceedings, shall constitute complete authority for the issuance of the Revenue Bonds or in lieu thereof the Alternate Bonds under applicable law.

Section 5. *Severability.* If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this ordinance.

Section 6. *Repealer.* All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

ADOPTED by the Corporate Authorities on April 20, 1998.

AYES: 5; Foresta, Oldenburger, Cunningham, Larson and Maravelas.

NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 1; Trustee Weber.

APPROVED on April 20, 1998.

/s/Marilyn Shinetlug
President, Village of Antioch
Lake County, Illinois

PUBLISHED in the *Antioch News* on May 1, 1998.
RECORDED in the Village Records on April 20, 1998.

Attest:
/s/Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk, Village of Antioch
Lake County, Illinois
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

CERTIFICATE

I, Candi L. Rowe, certify that I am duly appointed municipal clerk of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois.

I further certify that on April 20, 1998, the corporate authorities of such municipality passed and approved Ordinance 98-04-11, entitled AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$3,500,000 OR IN LIEU THEREOF, GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS (ALTERNATE REVENUE SOURCE), IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$3,500,000, which provided by its terms that it should be published in pamphlet form.

The pamphlet form of Ordinance No. 98-04-11, including the ordinance and cover sheet thereof was prepared, commencing on April 20, 1998 and continuing for at least ten days thereafter. Copies of such ordinance were also available for public inspection upon request in the office of the municipal clerk.

DATED at Antioch, Illinois this 21st day of April, 1998.

/s/ Candi L. Rowe
Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk
0598A-1785-AN
May 1, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The Round Lake Area Park District will receive sealed bids for the Purchase and Installation of a Flashing Strobe Light Fire Alarm System to existing fire alarm system both for the Community Center and Aquatic, Fitness and Nature Center at 814 and 860 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois. Bids will be received at the District Office located at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 11:30 am. (Chicago Time), on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding Requirements and Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Park District, at the above address, beginning Monday, May 4, 1998.

As this project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed (30) thirty calendar days after the date bids are to be received, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities. Only bids in compliance with the provisions of this Advertisement and Information for Bidders will be considered.

The successful bidder shall certify to the Round Lake Area Park District that they have adopted a Sexual Harassment Policy in compliance with State of Illinois Public Act 87-1257 and supply a copy of this plan to the Round Lake Area Park District.

James D. Rock, Executive Director
Round Lake Area Park District
814 Hart Road
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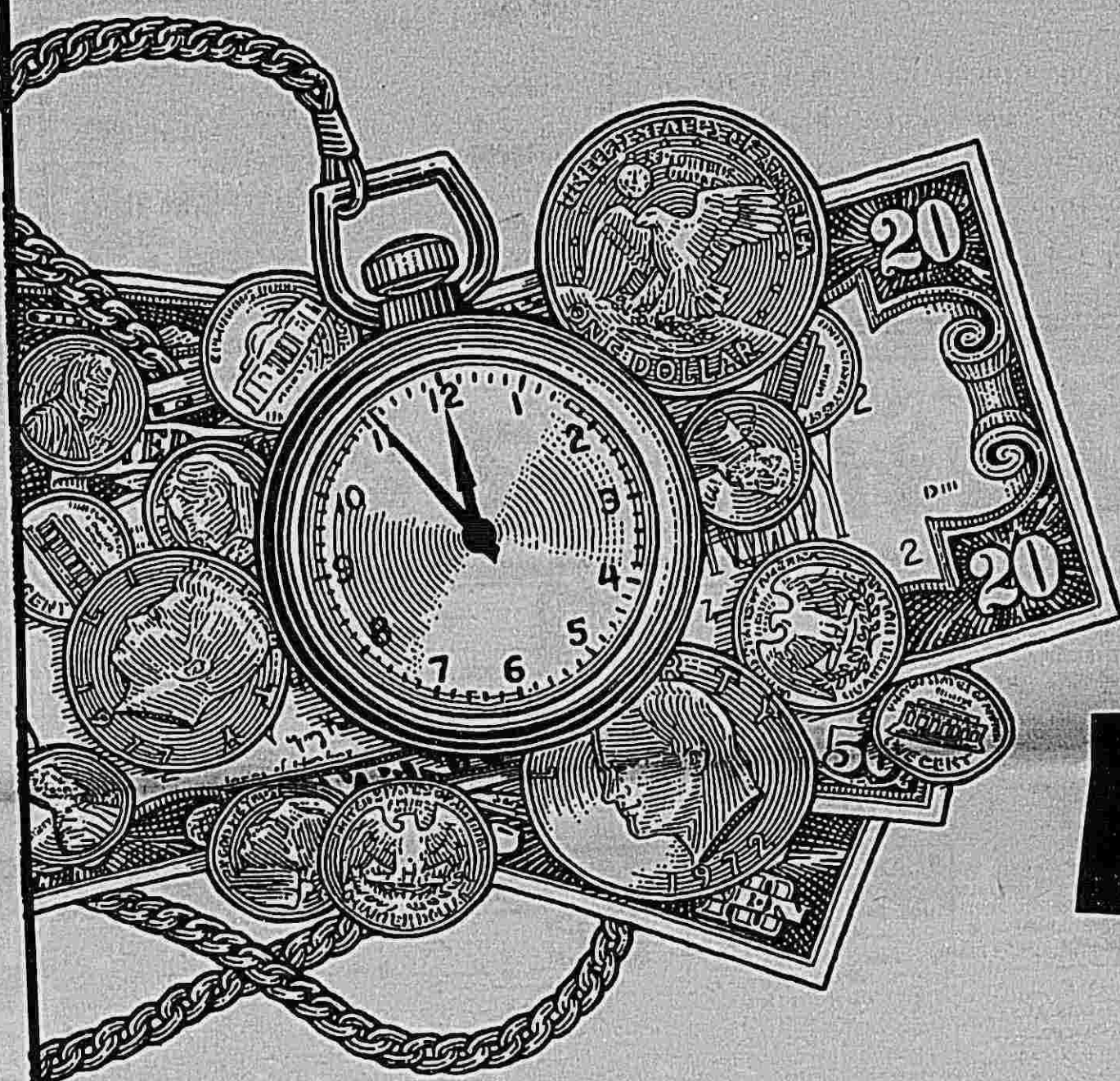
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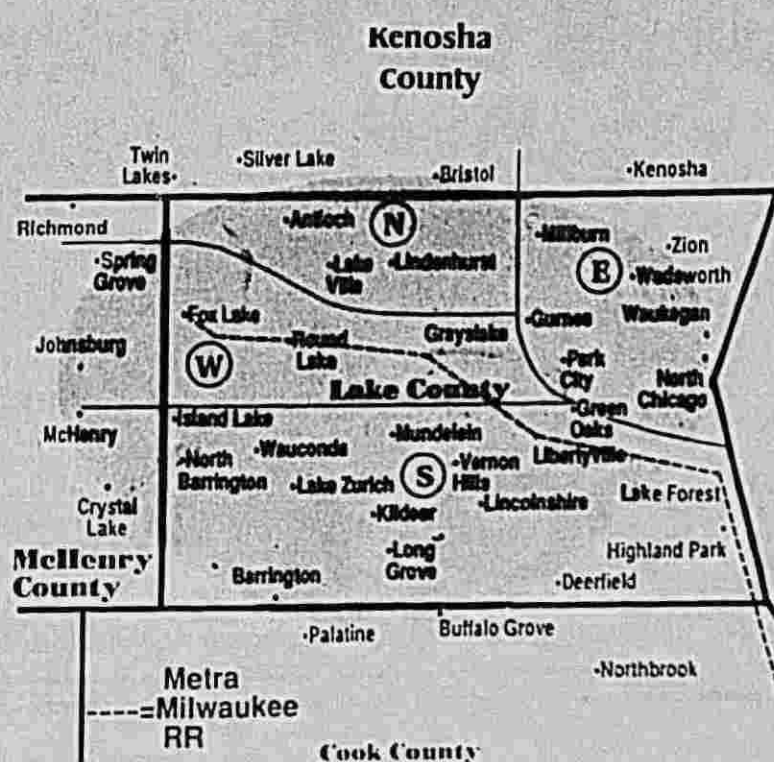
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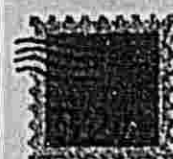
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- Census interviewers should be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, or at least 16 with a high school diploma. Residents of Beach Park are needed and are encouraged to apply. Residency, however, is not a condition of employment.
- Considerable walking is involved.
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- Census takers may have to work eight hour days, which may be staggered, including some evenings until the assignment is completed.
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search:

I was thrilled to get an interview recently with (name withheld). When I showed up on time for my interview, I was asked by the receptionist to have a seat and to please fill out their application which was quite extensive. I did fill out the essentials, (i.e. name, address, telephone) and then wrote on the top, "SEE RESUME". When I finished with this, I handed it to the receptionist who asked me to please complete the application entirely. I told her that my resume was quite thorough and that all my necessary information could be found within it. She then said that the Human Resources Manager has asked that these be filled out entirely. I explained that there wasn't anything more he could want to know that isn't already on there. The receptionist then brought my resume in to the Manager who came out to tell me that if I was not able to fill out the application, that I should just leave my resume and there would be no need for an interview. Needless to say, I have never heard from them again. What happened A.B. - Libertyville

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TRUCK DRIVER(S)
Bond driver / Class A CDL
LTL & TL Midwest States
Union Benefits
Call 847-593-5777

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Press Brake & Punch Presses, Immed Openings. LVD is a world leader in the mfr of machinery for the metal fabricating industry & we are presently building a plant in Belmont, NC. Immed opening for Service Tech w/2-3yrs exp in electronics & machine assembly. Associate deg. &/or military exp in electronics a plus. Work Description: Installation & repair at customers' facilities. This position involves training period in Belgium & travel nationwide. LVD offers medical plan & 401K. Resume: LVD Corporation, 5 Northwest Dr., P.O. Box 186, Plainville, CT 06062-0186; Fax 860-747-5308.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Film Proofing Tech
Quill Corporation is one of the nation's leading distributors of office supplies. As we continue to set the pace as an industry leader, we have an outstanding growth opportunity in our busy Libertyville Corporate Headquarters.

In this position, you will be responsible for producing film and proofs within our Advertising/Display Imaging Department. You will maintain detailed records of equipment settings and environmental conditions/techniques as well as transmit completed page files to the image-maker and operate the following equipment: Agfa Select 861 Imager, Kodak Color proofing system, NuArc vacuum exposure unit, chemical processing & filtration and film densitometer. In addition you will maintain supply inventory and handle packing and shipping of film to printer.

Qualified candidates will have a minimum 1 year advertising production/print production experience, effective organizational skills and the ability to lift up to 25 lbs. A High School Degree or the equivalent in related training/work experience is a must.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package as well as an environment for professional growth and learning. Please forward all inquiries with salary requirements to: Quill Corporation, 100 Scheller Drive, Dept. LSP/PT, Libertyville, IL 60048, FAX 847-634-5820. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

QUILL CORPORATION

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LAMBS FARM
Libertyville, Illinois
Specialty
LAMBS FARMS
A residential & vacation training site for adults with mental disabilities has these openings in our Libertyville:

•BAKERY
ICE & FILL donuts, proof & bake pastries PLUS work in retail store.

•COUNTRY INN
WAIT & HOST staff needed for full-service family restaurant open 7 days a week.

Country Design

•GIFT SHOP
RETAIL exper. beneficial. Sunday hours required.

•CHILDREN'S PETTING ZOO
Exper. working with animals beneficial.

•ICE CREAM PARLOUR & SNACK SHOP
CUSTOMER service exper. helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON, Admin. Bldg., LAMBS FARM, 104 & Ill. 176, Libertyville, IL 60048 (n.o.e.)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Local Park District is looking for an individual who possesses an associate's degree in accounting or has equivalent experience. Must be computer literate. Individual must also have clerical skills to oversee the main office operation. Salary will be based on qualifications and experience. EOE. No phone calls. Send resume to: Bob Lashbrook, Executive Director, Grayslake Community Park District, 151 Hawley, Grayslake, IL 60030

AVAILABLE NOW!

Administrative Assistant\$30K
Customer Service.....\$22-27K
Data Entry\$8-12/HR
Reception Plus\$9-12/HR
Telemarketers\$9/HR

244-0016
Gurnee
549-0016
Vernon Hills

LIBERTY Coach

Liberty Coach, a luxury motor coach manufacturer has openings for the positions listed below:
Purchasing Agent- Experienced purchasing agent, entering P.O.'s, calling in and checking on orders. Calling on vendors for pricing and availability.
Electrician- Some 12/24 volt or DC experience desirable. Technicians diploma desirable.
Cabinet Makers- Some experience in cabinetry or finish carpentry is necessary.
Seamstress/ Upholsterer- Some experience as seamstress, furniture or automotive upholstery a plus.
RV Service Tech- Electrical, and plumbing background helpful. RV experience desirable. AC certification a plus.
Shipping and Receiving Clerk/ Stockroom- Experienced in a Stockroom/ shipping and or receiving environment. Forklift driving experience, bilingual a plus.
Liberty Coach is an equal opportunity employer. We offer medical and dental insurance and a 401K plan. Please send your resume or apply in person at:
Liberty Coach • 1400 Morrow Ave.
North Chicago, IL 60064
Attn: John D. Mucirino (847) 578-4600

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Onsrud Cutter, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of cutting tools for aerospace, furniture and plastics industries. We are looking for bright, hardworking individuals to work in our manufacturing plant. The successful candidates will be at least 18 years of age and possess a good math and mechanical aptitude. We are hiring for both production staff:
First Shift 5:00 am - 3:30 pm
Second Shift 3:30 pm - 2:00 am
(No Weekend Work)
We offer a competitive starting salary, shift differential (second shift) and a bonus based on productivity and attendance. Total earnings can reach up to \$5,000 for the summer. For immediate consideration, call Betsy at (847) 362-1560 ext. 135.

Onsrud Cutter, Inc.
800 Liberty Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048
EOE

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At Six Flags Great Escape, we have a great opportunity for you. Get behind the scenes at the Midwest's premier family entertainment center and enjoy the rewards of a fun and friendly work environment.

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You'll be responsible for constructing, maintaining, and repairing theater lighting and sound systems. Also, you'll determine which level positions and assist systems to create and install accurate systems. Fast, plus and safety jobs seasonal positions are available. We require 30 days of electronic experience and a high school diploma for the position.

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First State Bank of Round Lake
1777 N. Cedar Lake Road
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
FAX: 847-546-3455 Attn: Human Resources

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

INSIDE SALES: Aggressive telephone sales people with integrity wanted for hard-working wire & cable distributors selling to the broadcast industry. Salary, bonus plan, comm, health/dental, & 401K. Fax resume to 847-949-9595: Clark Wire & Cable, 1355 Armour Blvd., Mundelein, IL.

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In Wauconda is looking for a:
Q.A. Inspector
3rd shift
Contact Brian Smith
(847) 526-9477

Full Time GUEST SERVICE AGENT

(Must be available weekends)
Experience preferred, but not necessary
Excellent Opportunity
Ask for Gus

Comfort Inn Gurnee

Apply in Person
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Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 855-8866

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Wanted!
Professional Sales Associates & Designers. We pay one of the best commission rates in our industry. Realistic potential earnings from \$30-\$70K. Great benefit package incl'd: 401K, profit sharing, health/dental insurance. Interested applicants need to be computer friendly & possess a strong desire to succeed as a member of our team. Customers are #1. Interested Applicants need to fax resume or apply in person: Fax: 847-619-6498, 1733 E. Woodfield Rd., Schaumburg, IL (just south of Woodfield Mall).

HIRING & TRAINING MGR

Evanston Industrial publisher needs Hiring & Training Mgr for editorial staff of 40-50 data entry & telemarketing personnel.
Sal/med/dent/401K.
Louise West
847-864-9440 x 132;
Fax resume/sal req
847-864-7087

LAMBS FARM
Libertyville, Illinois**Administrative Assistant**

WORK WITH THE Department Director to coordinate operation of transportation & maintenance area.
DUTIES INCLUDE scheduling of transportation runs, donation pickups & record keeping for the mechanical maintenance of all vehicles. Some weekend hours required.
MUST HAVE office experience including typing, computer knowledge, customer service & supervisory background. Must be extremely detail oriented.
APPLY IN PERSON or send resume to: Personnel, LAMBS FARM, I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville, IL 60048 (e.o.e.)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PACKING/ QUALITY CONTROL
Lake Bluff Injection Molder, seeks Full-time PACKING/ QUALITY CONTROL personnel for all shifts. Responsibilities include packing, assembly, quality inspection. EXCELLENT BENEFITS, INCLUDING HEALTH INSURANCE! Please call (847) 295-7386.

SALESPERSON

With staffing agency (temp, temp to perm & permanent) background. Apx. \$25K start.
Call 847-516-4456

Manager

needed for apartment community in Zion. Desirable applicant will have previous apartment management and rental experience. Must like working with the public, be detail oriented and have some general office skills including some computer knowledge. Fax resume to: (847) 746-1657

LAMBS FARM
Libertyville, Illinois**Secretary**

LAMBS FARM
In need of multi-talented person to handle various office duties including relief switchboard.
REQUIRES attention to detail, 55wpm typing, proficiency in WordPerfect for Windows 6.5 or higher PLUS working knowledge of merging & spreadsheet applications.
RESPONSIBILITIES include direct mailings for the Development Dept.
APPLY IN PERSON or mail/fax (847.362.0742) resume to: Personnel, LAMBS FARM, I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville, IL 60048 (e.o.e.)

Assemblers**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS**

Dedicated, hard workers needed for 2nd shift assembly. Work 6pm-5:30am and earn \$8.00-\$8.64/Hr. Must have reliable transportation. For more information call:

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Must be dependable & flexible
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Russell, IL 60075
(847) 395-5000

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DISHWASHERS/ BUSBOYS NEEDED FULL TIME

Concorde Banquets
Applications now being taken.
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Lake Zurich, IL 60047
847-438-0025

Help Wanted Experienced Cooks for the Red Onion

Apply in Person
3312 Chapel Hill Road
Johnsburg, IL
Ask for Steve
(815) 385-3270

Security GATE CHECKER

Hainesville area. Full time & part time positions available. \$6.50 - \$8.00 per hour to start. MUST have own transportation. Retirees welcome.
Contact Bill Davis for appointment.
(630) 416-4600, ext. 309, Mon.-Fri., 9am - 5pm.

Financial Bank - Libertyville Office

New account customer service representative
Full time immediate opening
Contact Linda Palmer
847-587-4710

POOL ATTENDANTS

needed for local apartment complex.
Make money while you soak up some rays. Call
630/637-0994

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK

Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must pass processed test. Computer skills a must.
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Inspector/ Mundelein Location

Short Run Metal Fabricator, Mundelein Area. Must have SPC Background and the ability to use measuring equipment accurately. Must be self-starter. Quality Engineering Certificate a plus. Excellent benefits incl. ESOP/401K/Health. Submit resume or fill out application at Wisconsin Tool & Stamping Co., 9521 W. Ainslie, Schiller Park, IL 60176 or call 847-566-0820

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTANTS**

Internal opportunities at Banner Personnel at our growing offices in Libertyville. Interview & consult candidates regarding career opportunities at client companies. Exp. pref'd, but not req'd. Generous comp. plans & full benefits. Contact Kim at 312-704-6000. FAX 312-580-2515 EOE.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

Days, some early evenings, Alternating Saturdays, Computer experience required. Apply in person or send resume to:
Mundelein Animal Hospital
1133 W. Maple Ave.
Mundelein
no phone calls

**CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT**

Immed Opening. Exp req'd in heavy concrete placement. Company works both in comm'l & industrial markets. Compensation is negotiable based on qualifications & field exp. Post offer drug screen mandatory. Resume: Gethmann Construction Co, Box 220, Gladbrook, IA 50635; 800-473-2399. EOE.

BANKING

SALES ASSOCIATES
Friendly, sales oriented people needed for Anchor Bank's in-store banking facility at Super Kmart in Round Lake Beach. Good salary and advancement potential.
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Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm or mail/fax your resume to:
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401 N. Railroad Ave., Gate 5
Northlake, IL 60164
Attn: Human Resources Mgr.
Fax: (708) 562-0223
EOE

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Work Part-time With Full-time pay.
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228 Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING I WILL come clean your home, with excellent references. I will also work the weekends. (847) 740-7595.

RELIABLE WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK. I am experienced, with references. Please call 4pm-7pm. (847) 546-1948.

240 Child Care

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

CALLING ALL WORKING MOMS!!! Fall is just around the corner, have you planned your children's day care yet? Immediate openings for children ages 6/weeks & up are available in Bright Beginnings Home Day Care Network. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home, please call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112. SPACES ARE LIMITED, SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

DAYCARE PROVIDED BY LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE with 10 yrs. experience in Early Childhood Education. Daily structured activities. Mundelein area. (847) 566-9372.

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LEARN TO SEW!
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All ages welcome.
Will complete one project.
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USED APPLIANCE SALE. All reconditioned & guaranteed. Refrigerators, ranges, washers/dryers & freezers. Delivery & installation available.

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For June 20, 1998
Craft show.
Grant Township Center,
Molitor Rd. Ingleside, Ill.
For info (847) 587-9715.

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

BRIGHT MEADOWS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, Friday May 8th, & Saturday May 9th, 9am-3pm. Subdivision located just North of 120 & East of Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake. Rain date May 16th., 9am-3pm.

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GARAGE SALE MAY 2nd & 3rd., 9am-Saturday 3:00, Sunday 1:00, 37263 N. Hillside Dr., Lake Villa/Fox Lake Hills. Clothes, household, garage.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY May 2nd., 9am-5pm, 526 E. Sunnyside Ave., Libertyville (off Milwaukee & 176). Lots of clothes, futon, and lots more.

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Furniture, housewares, antiques and collectibles, electrical lights, Beanie Babies, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, 9am-4pm. 107 S. Channel Dr., Round Lake Beach, Ill.

PRINCE OF PEACE THIRD ANNUAL HSA RUMMAGE SALE
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Please donate your treasures on June 14th, 135 S. Rt. 83, Lake Villa.
For info, call (847) 356-6196.

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334 Good Things To Eat

CALLING ALL FARMERS MARKETS!!! We will be doing a Special Farmers Market Directory starting in June and running for 10 weeks @ \$97.50. Please send us your payment along with a listing, typed or neatly printed, with the Market's location, start date, date of operation and time to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, Ill. 60030. Attn: Farmers Market Directory. We also need a phone number to call and verify the information. Submissions must be received by May 25th. **IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL US AT (847) 223-8161 AND ASK FOR THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.**

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\$1,250, antique furniture,
home made chests, carpenter
tools, etc. S.A.S.E. for list, 2779
Bay Settlement Rd., Green
Bay, WI. 54311.

348 Lawn/Garden

**ATTENTION LANDSCAP-
ERS** LANDSCAPE tractor,
3400 series Ford, with loader
and Woods grass cutter, coun-
ter weights, chains, 1-owner,
well maintained, \$6,500. (847)
838-3766.

MURRAY 10HP 30" cut rid-
ing lawnmower with rear bag-
ger, \$450/best. (847)
395-4913.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN
LAWN TRACTOR, 36in.
snowblower attachment,
\$450/best. (847) 244-6613.

350 Miscellaneous

30LBS. R-12 TO licensed
only. (847) 546-7235 after
6pm.

AEROBIC RIDER WITH ris-
er, excellent condition, like
new. Original \$300, asking
\$150/best. (847) 625-7391
after 6pm.

BEAUTIFUL IMITATION
BEAVER LONG COAT,
large, worn once. Paid \$400,
will sacrifice \$275/best. (847)
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WON IN RAFFLE! BRAND
NEW-NEVER USED Sam-
sung 8MM Video Camera
Recorder, Electronic Color
Viewfinder, 12:1 Power Zoom
with macro function, 4 mode
program AE, flying erase
head, digital signal process-
ing, digital special effect, built-
in CG titler, wireless remote
control, manual focus ring,
carrying case. \$450/best. All
serious offers considered.
(847) 973-1848 leave mes-
sage.

CIGARETTE MACHINE,
22 brand, \$100. Manitowoc
400lb. cuber with 400lb. hold-
ing bin, \$500. (414)
658-0770.

FOR SALE RETIRED
BEANIE BABIES, Lefty,
\$350. Radar, \$250. Flash,
\$150. Kiwi, \$250. Coral, \$250.
Splash, \$150. Swing tags in-
cluded, but not attached.
(847) 395-5919 after 6pm.

**HOMEOWNERS WANT-
ED!!! KAYAK** Pools is looking
for demo homesites to display
our "NEW MAINTENANCE
FREE KAYAK POOL." Save
thousands of \$\$\$ with this
unique opportunity! CALL
NOW 1-800-31-KAYAK.

ROLLTOP 54" DESK with
chair, solid dark oak, perfect
condition, cost \$1,450 new,
sell for \$900. Alpine Tracker
exerciser with digital heart
rate, pulse, etc. \$150. (847)
546-2671.

TWO BALLY'S PREMIUM
PLUS TOTAL FITNESS
MEMBERSHIP CARDS,
\$600. No monthly dues until
March 1999. (847) 543-9308.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS.
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log. Call today 1-800-842-
1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

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ARE you using a NEBULIZER
MACHINE? STOP paying full
price for Albuterol, Atrovent,
etc. solutions. MEDICARE will
pay for them. We bill Medicare
for you and ship directly to
your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-
800-538-9849.

**OXYGEN CONCENTRA-
TORS** (2), \$800/ea. 1-by
pap machine, \$1,800. 1 Nebu-
lizer, \$175. 1 stairlift, \$800. 1
Microstat Nebulizer, \$500.
(847) 537-7393.

358 Musical Instruments

LOWREY ORGAN, GOOD
student organ, good condition,
(414) 642-7695.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC SHORT HAired
GERMAN SHEPHERD
MALE PUP, born 3/6/98, all
papers and shots, \$450. (847)
587-4251.

AKC WESTIE PUPS, born
February 9th, 1-female, \$490,
1-male, \$350. (847)
362-4291, pager (847) 820-
0386.

BABY MACAW 4/WEEK old
Scarlett, hand feeding now,
very rare, \$1,300/best. (847)
498-1392.

COCKATOO UMBRELLA,
TO caring home. Serious
buyers only, with habitat cage.
Friendly smart, \$1,500. (630)
665-9423.

GERMAN SHEPHERD
PUPPIES AKC, import lines,
shots, wormed. Bred for beau-
ty, companionship and protec-
tion. Hips and health guar-
anteed. \$350. (414)
835-4618.

GERMAN SHEPHERD
PUPPIES AKC, OFA, out-
standing genetics, hips, health
and temperament guar-
anteed. Serious inquiries only.
\$600/up. Just over state line.
(414) 878-1550.

360 Pets & Supplies

TO GOOD HOME ONLY 2-
dogs, Lab/Terrier Mix, 3yr. old
male, 4yr. old female. Healthy,
all shots updated. Owner
moving overseas. (847)
473-3521.

TWO LARGE NEW IGUANA
CAGES, with heating blocks
and lights, \$75 and \$50/ea.
(847) 741-4538.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
PUPPIES AKC Registered, 2-
males born 2/13/98. For more
information call (847)
740-7517.

**HAND FED BABY COCKA-
TIELS**, \$50/ea. (847)
223-6173.

JAPANESE AKITA PUPS,
parents on premises, \$300.
(847) 548-2752.

MALE PEEKAPOOS,
6/WEEKS old, parents on
premises, \$150/ea. (847)
973-0446 after 5pm. or leave
message.

**PROVEN PAIR OF GOF-
FIN COCKATOOS**, plus
cage and nesting boxes,
\$1,500/best. Young male
Cockatiels ready for breeding,
\$45/ea. (847) 546-2358.

PUPPIES VERY CUTE
Lhaso Apso/Terrier Mix,
8/weeks old, male & female,
1st. shots, \$195. (847)
599-9491.

**ROTTWEILER PUPS GER-
MAN AKC**, OFA, big boned,
champion bloodline, ready to
go 4/25/98. Taking deposits
(630) 372-3886, pager (630)
356-3467.

SIBERIAN HUSKY MIX
PUPPY, only 1 left from litter of
11. I'm 12/weeks old and need
a home, \$250. (847)
824-7484.

368 Tools & Machinery

STOW MASONRY WET
SAW, stand, 14in. diamond
blade, pump, 115/230v.
Homeowner used only. Like
new, \$1,000. (847) 838-2306.

370 Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES BUYING
all retired. We pay top dollar.
1-800-296-1197 Kenosha,
Wisconsin.

CAMERA'S WANTED:
FAIR PRICE, PAID Leica,
Contax, Alpa, Nikon, Canon,
Hasselblad, Zeiss, Voigtlan-
der, others. Clean collectibles
wanted. Known worldwide,
SANDY RITZ COLLECTIBLES
CAMERAS. 1-800-956-9132.
Call 8-4 Pacific time. (SCA Net-
work).

CASH FOR TRAINS, Lionel,
American Flyer, Marx and
access. Call Brad (847) 662-
0447, (847) 336-6989.

Slot Machines WANTED-
ANY CONDITION- or
Parts. Also JUKE BOXES,
MUSIC BOXES, Nickelo-
deon and Coke Machines.
Paying CASH! Call
(630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

BRISTOL, WISC. WITH
Lake Shangri-la view and ac-
cess. Nice 2-bedroom, 2-car
garage, deck, fireplace, C/A.
No realtors. \$94,000. (414)
862-6511.

**BY OWNER PRESTIGI-
OUS SUNDIAL** in Spring
Grove, custom home, 4-bed-
rooms, 2.5 baths, 3-car ga-
rage, full English basement,
huge greatroom with fireplace
and hardwood floors. Large
kitchen with island, and eat-in
area. A MUST SEE!!
\$269,900. (815) 675-9322.

BY OWNER SALEM 4-bed-
room home, 1,700sq.ft., on 1/2
acre, C/A, hardwood floors,
sunroom, 2-1/2 car garage,
open kitchen, \$142,000. (414)
843-4014.

CHAIN WATERFRONT
HIGH and dry hillside ranch
on wide, deep channel to Pis-
takee. 3-bedroom, 2-bath,
large deck and dock.
\$193,000. (847) 587-5661.

FAMILY HOME ON 2-lots,
Newer construction,
2,000sq.ft., Fox Lake/Antioch,
\$127,900. (847) 587-8520.
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er.com (code #7818411).

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE,
CUSTOM Built Home, 1/2
acre wooded, 3-bedroom, 2-
1/2 bath, familyroom with mar-
ble fireplace, large kitchen, liv-
ingroom/diningroom, finished
basement, garage, double
deck, professionally land-
scaped, A/C, \$185,900. (847)
587-7729.

ISLAND LAKE 3-BED-
ROOM, 2-car garage, base-
ment, hardwood floors, new
carpeting. \$124,900. HOME-
TOWN REALTY (815)
337-1712.

LAKE VILLA 4-BED-
ROOM, 2-bath raised ranch,
features new roof, ceramic
floors, oak cabinets, large fa-
milyroom, deck off kitchen,
large wooded lot. Walking dis-
tance to beach, \$149,900.
(847) 356-7155.

LAKE VILLA FOR SALE
BY OWNER, neat and clean,
3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-
car garage, with pool. Call
Maria (847) 816-4013 or
Christina (773) 477-3021.

LAKEFRONT HOME
HOME on Bluff Lake (Chain-
O-Lakes), 2-bedrooms, fire-
place, C/A, loft, full basement,
2-car garage, pier, appliances
included. Single owner. New
carpeting, roof, and dishwash-
er. For appointment call (847)
395-5439. Priced to sell
\$193,400. Will lower price
\$300 each Thursday until
house is sold.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
MAY 3RD, 1pm-4pm.
WHY RENT, WHEN YOU
CAN OWN! 3-bedroom Cape
Cod, hardwood floors, fire-
place in 20x17 master bed-
room, 2-1/2 car heated ga-
rage, C/A, covered deck over-
looking privacy fenced profes-
sionally landscaped yard, lake
rights, \$92,900. Owner will
assist with financing. 319 Bel-
levue Dr., Round Lake Park.
(847) 740-4012.

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MENT HOMES. Save up to
50% or more on repossessed
homes. Little/no down pay-
ment. Bad credit OK. Toll free
1-800-690-9073 ext. 600.
(SCA Network).

FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN
DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Mortgage Services, Inc., a Delaware
Corporation, 1/k/a Chase Manhattan Mortgage
Corporation 1/k/a Chase Home Mortgage
Corporation, successor by merger to Troy &
Nichols, Inc.
Plaintiff,
VS.
Robert C. Krahn and Jeni Krahn, LaSalle Bank FSB Defendants.
Case No. 97 C 7097.
Judge Gettleman

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 32919
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 21, 1998.
I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1119 Thomas Blvd., Mundelein, IL 60060
Tax ID # 11-29-109-003

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$182,801.92
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN
DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff,
VS.
Kenneth Gatz, Kimberly Badgley Gatz and First
State Bank of Calumet City, Defendants.
Case No. 97 C 6863
Judge Leinenweber

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 32937
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 13, 1998.
I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioners for this court will on May 27, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 24078 Forest Dr., Lake Zurich, IL 60047-8823
Tax ID # 14-16-301-023

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$16,393.72
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

REDUCED! ROUND LAKE
BEACH 3-bedroom, den or
4th bedroom, finished base-
ment, gas fireplace, spa, full
front deck, 20x40 patio, kitch-
en has Pergo flooring, dish-
washer, stove, bow window,
livingroom has bow windows,
carpeted, 3+ car heated ga-
rage, C/A. Beautiful home.
Must see. \$109,900. (847)
740-0231.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-
bedroom home for sale by
owner. Needs a little work but
well below market value at
\$83,000. (847) 546-9579.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
HOUSE FOR SALE OR
RENT. 681 Avalon, 3-bed-
room tri-level, 2-baths, 2-car
garage, \$1,100/month plus
utilities, or \$120,000. For ap-
pointment call (847)
223-6897 leave message.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1PM-4PM, Immaculate 4-
bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, family-
room, fireplace, basement,
large deck, good location, so
many extras. By Owner,
\$169,000. 2385 N. Sunrise.
(847) 265-9649.

SUPER INVESTMENT
PROPERTY! Smaller remo-
deled 2-bedroom. Clean, no
work needed. New Heated 2-
car garage/workshop. Excel-
lent tenant wants to stay. Cur-
rently rented at \$650/month.
\$69,900. (815) 337-3448.

TOTALLY RENOVATED
2-BEDROOM RANCH,
2-car garage, with open floor
plan and beautiful yard,
Trevor, WI.
About 5-minutes to
Illinois Border And
Metra Station.
\$84,900.
(847) 838-4424.

GURNEE! EXPECT TO BE
IMPRESSED! Tri-level, 4-
bedroom, 2-bath, expanded
kitchen, vaulted ceiling, ma-
ture lot with fence, 2-1/2 car
garage. \$168,000. 1675 Wau-
sau Ln. (847) 336-3292.

500 Homes For Sale

TREVOR, WISCONSIN
RECENTLY remodeled 2-
bedroom, 1-bath house with
detached 2-car garage, new
roof, new double wide asphalt
driveway, new furnace, all ap-
pliances included, \$85,900.
(847) 356-6887.

WILDWOOD QUAD 3-BED-
ROOMS, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car
attached, 10yr. old home.
Fenced yard, Woodland
Schools, updated kitchen, fa-
milyroom with fireplace, C/A,
many upgrades. \$164,900.
(847) 548-6880.

WONDER LAKE
LEASE/OPTION, \$99,000
with \$2,500 o/p,
\$1,150/month, 20% applied to
purchase. Corner Thompson
& Elm, extra lot, lake rights.
Owner (815) 338-2579.

FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Case No. 97 C 7312
Plaintiff,
VS.
Christy A. Miller, Peter T. Miller and Bank One, Chicago NA
Defendants.
FILE NO. 33112
Judge Holderman

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 33112
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE
SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 30, 1998.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 1, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 10269 Paddock, Beach Park, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-04-218-004

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$94,047.96.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m

500 Homes For Sale**All-Subs
Repo's
Low down!**

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630-539-6200

**GOV'T
FORECLOSURES**

(Investor/Rehab Specials)

Crystal Lake 4BD . . \$112,250
Woodstock 2BD . . . \$81,000
Zion 3BD \$81,250
Low down/make offer!!
Call for address/showing.
Western Realty
(630) 495-6100

**GORGEOUS
LAKE VIEWS
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

Immaculate 4 Bedroom ranch
in desirable area, fireplace,
hardwood floors, full base-
ment, fabulous 1/2 acre lot
across from lake!
Open House
Sun., May 3, 1-4pm
\$144,900.00
(847) 838-2220

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2
full bath tri-level, loaded
with ceramic tile, new
carpet, fireplace, on
pond. Convenient
Gurnee location!
\$129,000.00
(847) 838-2220

**BUILDERS
MODEL****NEW
CONSTRUCTION**

Gorgeous 3 Bedroom Split-
Level Loaded with Upgrades,
Cul-De-Sac Lot, Lake Rights To
Chain! Immed. Occupancy!
Open House
Sat., May 2, 1-4pm
\$139,900.00
(847) 838-2220

504 Homes For Rent

GURNEE 4-BEDROOM, 2-
1/2 baths, full basement, 2-
car garage, \$1,800/month
plus security. (847) 304-6809
leave message.

LAKE ZURICH 3-BED-
ROOM, 3-1/2 bath, dining-
room, custom eat-in kitchen,
1-car garage, \$1,700/month.
(847) 526-3365.

LIKE TO BOAT AND
FISH? Ideal home overlooking
the lake, \$750/month, pay
own utilities. 2-bedroom
house, basement, 1yr. lease,
credit reference required. Call
for appointment after 5pm.
(847) 587-2622.

LINDENHURST 3-BED-
ROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new
carpeting, built-ins,
\$1,125/month. Available im-
mediately. 2208 Briar Ln.
(773) 235-8411.

NEWER 3-BEDROOM
HOME in Fox Lake, conveni-
ent in town location, 2-1/2
baths, nice working kitchen
with appliances, separate din-
ingroom, \$1,050/month plus
utilities and security deposit.
No pets. (847) 776-0142.

NORTH SIDE WAUKEGAN
1-bedroom, livingroom with
fireplace, diningroom, 1-1/2
car garage, fenced yard. Must
see to appreciate. Many ex-
tras. \$700/month plus deposit
and utilities. No Section 8.
(847) 662-1901 after 5pm.

SMALL HOUSE NEAR
Long Lake, recently remod-
eled, 2-bedrooms, near lake
and park. Available June 1st.
\$660/month. (847) 295-0105.

504 Homes For Rent

VERNON HILLS NEW
2400sq.ft., 3/4 bedroom, 3-1/2
bath, 2-1/2 car, fireplace, oak
cabinets, balcony, 9th. ceilings,
appliances, \$2,100. (847)
478-9740.

VIRGINIA BEACH/NOR-
FOLK VA. area home for
rent. Located between NAS
Oceana and Dam Neck in Vir-
ginia Beach. 3-bedroom, 2-1/2
baths, large kitchen, garage,
large fenced in yard with pond,
patio deck, located close to
good school districts, base
NEX and malls. \$750/month
plus utilities. Available now.
Contact Kim Plyler (847) 578-
1420 or (847) 688-4808.

WATERFRONT FOX LAKE
@ 50 N. Lake St. 3-bedroom,
2-bath house. \$700/month. No
pets. Available 6/1. Call Greg
(847) 835-0709.

WILDWOOD 3-BEDROOM
HOME, with appliances, 1-
car garage, \$1,075/month
plus security. Agent owned
(847) 360-8399.

Round Lake

Walk to the train from
this huge 1 BR duplex.
Lower level w/laundry in
bsmt. No gar. 2 YR+
Lease. \$580/mo.
+ Sec Dep
Land Mgmt.
815/678-4334

514 Condo/Town Homes

BUFFALO GROVE TOWN-
HOUSE FOR RENT, 2-bed-
rooms, mirrored fireplace,
vaulted ceilings, garage, ap-
pliances, washer/dryer. No
pets. \$1,200/month. (847)
949-1053.

FOX LAKE WOODHILLS
BAY COLONY 2-bedroom,
1-1/2 bath, condo on Fox
Lake's Mineola Bay. Swim-
ming pool, club house, tennis
courts, boat dock. Priced in
the \$80's. Make an offer. For
more info call (847)
587-2479.

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE
FOR SALE End unit, Wood-
land Hills, new section, beau-
tiful view, private patio, faces
woods, 2-bedroom, loft, 1-1/2
baths, familyroom, A/C, 2-1/2
car garage, neutral decor, ap-
pliances, window treatments.
\$123,900. Rent option. (815)
532-4894.

NORTH FOX CONDO 2-
bedroom, 1.5 bath, located on
2nd. floor. Asking \$65,000.
(815) 363-7302.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE
OR RENT IN HEAVILY
WOODED AREA of Round
Lake, with 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2
baths, patio, fireplace, 2-car
garage, low utilities, walk to
Metra, \$1,300/month. (847)
740-2355

518 Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE HOME, 2-
bedrooms, 1-bath, fireplace,
2-large decks, air. Wheatland
Estates. Asking \$16,900.
(414) 537-2346 after 5pm.

1996 2-BEDROOM, 2-
BATH Jacuzzi tub, large living-
room, large kitchen, breakfast
nook with stools, wood shed,
washer/dryer, cathedral ceil-
ing, A/C. Very stylish. \$35,900.
(847) 740-1487, (847) 714-
7122.

CLEAN 14X70 MANUFAC-
TURED HOME with 7x24
kick-out, deck, carport, shed,
ADULT SECTION, clean,
safe park. Beach Mobile Park,
Lot #153. \$34,000/best. (847)
623-4081.

FOR SALE SPACIOUS
28x66 1,840sq.ft., 3-bedroom,
2-bath, 1990 Commodore Mo-
bile Home. Located on a cozy
corner lot in the newly remod-
eled Timber Ridge Manufac-
tured Home Community, this
HUD approved, premanufac-
tured home, can be yours for
as little as \$38,000 in June of
'98. Call (414) 942-9940 for a
showing.

MOBILE HOME 1972
KIRKWOOD 14x70, 2-bed-
rooms, fully equipped, com-
pletely remodeled. Westwood
Estates. (414) 652-8483
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518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS - DOU-
BLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES -
ILLINOIS LARGEST DIS-
PLAY OF MODEL HOMES.
FOUNDATIONS, BASE-
MENTS, GARAGES, SEPT-
ICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE
STATEWIDE DELIVERY/IN-
STALLATION. RILEY MANU-
FACTURED HOMES 1-800-
798-1541.

NEW 1998 MODELS
NOW ON DISPLAY
16X70
Under \$50,000.
2-bedroom, 2-full baths,
beautiful quiet park.
Chain O'Lakes Mobile Homes
Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd.
Grayslake.

WAUCONDA MOBILE
HOME FOR SALE SINGLE
BEDROOM, renovated, C/A,
washer/dryer, dishwasher,
extra storage. Accepting rea-
sonable offers. Must see to ap-
preciate. John (630)
556-3671, (847) 526-9662.

520 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APART-
MENT NEAR NORTH
WAUKEGAN. 5 minutes to
train. Registered Historical
Building. \$475. (847) 244-4280.
BEACH PARK, 2-BED-
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Corporation, f/k/a Chase Manhattan Mortgage
Corporation f/k/a Chase Home Mortgage
Corporation, successor by merger to Troy &
Nichols, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Robert C. Krahn and Jeni Krahn, LaSalle Bank FSB Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32919
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in
the above entitled cause on January 21, 1998.
I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this
court will on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of
Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to
the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1119 Thomas Blvd., Mundelein, IL 60060
Tax ID # 11-29-109-003

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours,
certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes
and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$182,801.92
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate
of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date
unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher
and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not
required to provide additional information other than that set forth in
this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32937
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN
DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff,
Case No. 97 C 6863
Judge Leinenweber
VS.
Kenneth Gatz, Kimberly Badgley Gatz and First
State Bank of Calumet City, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32937
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in
the above entitled cause on February 13, 1998.
I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioners for this
court will on May 27, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of
Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to
the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 24078 Forest Dr., Lake Zurich, IL 60047-8823
Tax ID # 14-10-307-023

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours,
certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes
and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$16,383.72.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of
Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date
unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher
and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not
required to provide additional information other than that set forth in
this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

**REDUCED! ROUND LAKE
BEACH 3-bedroom**, den or
4th bedroom, finished base-
ment, gas fireplace, spa, full
front deck, 20x40 patio, kit-
chen has Pergo flooring, dish-
washer, stove, bow window,
livingroom has bow windows,
carpeted, 3+ car heated ga-
rage, C/A. Beautiful home.
Must see. \$109,900. (847)
740-0231.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-
bedroom home for sale by
owner. Needs a little work but
well below market value at
\$83,000. (847) 546-9579.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH
HOUSE FOR SALE OR
RENT**, 681 Avalon, 3-bed-
room tri-level, 2-baths, 2-car
garage, \$1,100/month plus
utilities, or \$120,000. For ap-
pointment call (847)
223-6897 leave message.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1PM-4PM**, Immaculate 4-
bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, family-
room, fireplace, basement,
large deck, good location, so
many extras. By Owner,
\$169,000. 2385 N. Sunrise.
(847) 265-9649.

**SUPER INVESTMENT
PROPERTY!** Smaller reme-
odeled 2-bedroom. Clean, no
work needed. New Heated 2-
car garage/workshop. Excel-
lent tenant wants to stay. Cur-
rently rented at \$650/month.
\$69,900. (815) 337-3448.

**TOTALLY RENOVATED
2-BEDROOM RANCH.**
2-car garage, with open floor
plan and beautiful yard,
Trevor, WI.
About 5-minutes to
Illinois Border And
Metra Station.
\$84,900.
(847) 838-4424.

**GURNEE! EXPECT TO BE
IMPRESSED!** Tri-level, 4-
bedroom, 2-bath, expanded
kitchen, vaulted ceiling, ma-
ture lot with fence, 2-1/2 car
garage, \$188,000, 1875 Wau-
sau Ln. (847) 336-3292.

500 Homes For Sale

TREVOR, WISCONSIN
RECENTLY remodeled 2-
bedroom, 1-bath house with
detached 2-car garage, new
roof, new double wide asphalt
driveway, new furnace, all ap-
pliances included, \$85,900.
(847) 356-6867.

WILDWOOD QUAD 3-BED-
ROOMS, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car
attached, 10yr. old home.
Fenced yard, Woodland
Schools, updated kitchen, fa-
milyroom with fireplace, C/A,
many upgrades. \$164,900.
(847) 548-6880.

WONDER LAKE
LEASE/OPTION, \$99,000
with \$2,500 o/p,
\$1,150/month, 20% applied to
purchase. Corner Thompson
& Elm, extra lot, lake rights.
Owner (815) 338-2579.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33112
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Case No. 97 C 7312
Plaintiff,
VS.
Christy A. Miller, Peter T. Miller and Bank One, Chicago NA
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33112
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE
SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on January 30, 1998.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on
June 1, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court
House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash,
the following described premises:
c/k/a 10269 Paddock, Beach Park, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-04-218-004

The improvements on the property consist of single family
dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$94,047.96.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)
372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information
other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32748
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank, Case No. 97 C 6259
Plaintiff,
VS.
Patricia Mill and Linda Frykholm, Spencer W.
Gordon and Marianne Gordon
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32748
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE
SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on January 28, 1998.
I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will
on June 10, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of
Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan,
Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following
described premises:
c/k/a 1837 Maplewood Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Tax ID # 02-350303-027

The improvements on the property consist of single family
dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$90,080.71.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)
372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information
other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32739
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Marine Midland Bank as Successor by Merger
and Acquisition to First Federal Savings and
Loan Association of Rochester, Plaintiff,
Case No. 97 C 6209
Judge COAR
VS.
Brian J. Rowley and Annette M. Rowley, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32739
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the
above entitled cause on January 12, 1998.
I, Thomas Johnson and

568 Out Of Area Property**MINNESOTA-LAKE VERMILION**

4 ac. Island. Partially furn'd Scandinavian design cabin & guest cabin. Each winterized bldg has livg/din'g area 2 stories high; 2br, 2bth, kitchen & laundry facilities, 3 docks, 2 boats, many extras. Complete pvcy. One of the finest properties on the lake. Principals only. \$1.1 Million. 515-244-5000

EAGLE LAKE, WI -

For Sale by Owner. 2BR lakefront home. 30 min N of IL border, sandy bottom lake. Level lot. Fp, deck, CAC, new kit & 2.5c-hd-gar. \$169K. 414-878-0266

WISCONSIN -

For Sale by Owner. Full service marina on 4.8 ac. 76 boat slips, travel lift. On bay of Green Bay. Only serious buyers. 920-834-2565

COLDWATER, MI -

Lakefront home 300ft waterfront, 1.5ac wded lot, newly dec, landscaped, decks & wlk ways. \$259,900. 517-278-9052

ILLINOIS (Central) -

Pana Lake. Vaca homes or yr-round living. \$19K-\$120K. Vicky Price Realty. 217-562-2932

COLORADO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY -

178 ac. commercial ranch in Saguache County, Colorado. Loc'd 12 miles from major ski resort & adjoins vast national forest land. Exc. fishing & hunting, river runs through property, stables & livestock facilities. Amenities include 23 room main lodge, 9 motel units, 3 cabins, 67 RV sites & fully equipped restaurant. \$1.2 million. Please contact: Robert L. Hays, P.O. Box 639, Pueblo, CO 81003 (719) 545-1834.

MICHIGAN (SW) -

For Sale by Owner. Prime Lake Property. Pkg: SW lower Mich. Long Lake, Union, MI-2 lots w/house, quiet cul-de-sac 225 ft lake fringe, lg house, screened porch, 3BR, new in-process addition w/master BR, BA, lg fam rm, balcony. House adjacent to lg buildable lake lot (last buildable lot on lake). 2c-gar, gas heat. This won't last long, asking \$275K. So Call Now 800-503-5809 or 616-641-7177

WISCONSIN -

For Sale by Owner. Boulder Junction, own your own Northwoods retreat. New log-sided chalet home in privately-owned nature preserve. 200ft fringe on 3-lake chain. Pine paneled master BR has walk-in closet & full BA. Kit, DR & LR have pine-paneled vaulted ceiling & frpl. Wrap-around deck leads to the covered porch w/view of the lake. 2 add'l BRs & BA on main fl. Full walk-out bsmt has roughed-in BA. \$235K. 715-356-5646

568 Out Of Area Property**KEWAUNEE, WI -**

On Lake Mich. Picture perfect 2000+ sf, 2-story, 200' fringe on 1.5ac. 5yrs new. Complete window wall. Great room w/massive frpl. 3BR/2.5BA. Cherry cabinetry, open staircase & loft. 300+ sf deck. \$299K. This Represents Value. Harbour View Realty, Keweenaw, WI 920-388-4637

BARGAIN SHOPPER**DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS?**

Place your ad in this section for only \$3.00 for 10 words or less. Must be prepaid. Call Lisa (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake Ill. 60030. Atten: Lisa.

570 Cemetery Lots

SINGLE CEMETARY PLOT in Highland Park Memorial Park, Libertyville, Ill. Asking \$750-\$800/best. Call anytime Monday or Tuesday (414) 889-4782.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1983 TOYOTA FULL SIZE RV, 40,000 actual miles, fully self contained, \$4,000/best. (847) 336-2775.

CAMPER 1989 LAYTON CELEBRITY, 26ft. 5th wheel. Sleeps 6, super clean. 1990 GMC HEAVY DUTY 3/4 TON extended cab, 58,000 miles, \$19,950. (414) 857-7471.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

1996 4-WHEELER YAMAHA BANCHEE 350 2-stroke, \$3,200/best. (414) 857-9240.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

150HP V6 JOHNSON MOTOR, \$12,500. FREE 21ft. boat and trailer with purchase. (815) 385-6867.

1976 SEA RAY 19FT. Jet drive, rebuilt 455 motor needs int. and pump work, \$1,500. Tune port injection system for small block Chevy, \$650. (815) 385-8368 8am-5pm.

1977 ARISTOCRAFT 19FT., 165 Mercruiser in/outboard, runs great, with trailer, \$2,500. (414) 654-8919 between 4pm-6:30pm.

1986 SEARAY 268 SUN-DOWNER, sleeps 6, 354hrs., loaded, extras, trailer, \$19,900/best. (815) 385-0685.

1987 THOMPSON 18FT. with 165hp. Merc Cruiser, low hours, open bow, ski boat. Mint condition, with trailer, \$4,500. (847) 885-4052.

1989 SUNBIRD I/O, 20' Cuddy, 4.3L V6 engine with OMC Cobra I/O. Full canvas enclosure and mooring cover. Downriggers and rod holders for Lake Michigan fishing. Karavan double axle trailer with surge brakes and spare tire. Very low hours and in excellent condition. \$6,900/best. (847) 355-8472.

1991 COBRA PASSPORT, 27FT., 27,000 miles. Asking \$27,000. (414) 763-6359.

1992 26FT. BAYLINER RENDEZVOUS custom cover, Force 150-F1 motor, Shorelander trailer, \$17,500. Contact Denny (847) 382-5118 days. (847) 516-8985 evenings.

1993 17FT. SYLVAN PRO SELECT 150hp Mariner Motor, Dual Live Wells, Rod Storage, Minn Kota Power drive trolling motor, Shorelander Trailer, \$10,200/best. (847) 680-6821.

710 Boats, Motors, Inc.

1995 BOSTON WHALER RAGE 15ft., 115hp OMC Turbojet, fish locator with speed + temp, Shorelander trailer, \$11,500. All offers considered. (847) 587-4481.

1995 WELLCRAFT CUDDY CABIN, low hours, Alpine Stereo System. Mini Condition. \$8,000. Must see to appreciate. Pager (847) 216-2172.

20FT. RINKER 1983, best boat deal in Southeast Wisconsin! Ski and cruise, with trailer, mint. \$11,900. (414) 534-4443.

BOAT \$1,000. BOAT, motor and trailer, 16' Glastron with 95hp Mercury. (414) 859-1825.

BOAT 1989 RANGER 681 Fisherman, loaded and ready to fish, \$11,500/best. (847) 746-7325.

BOAT FOR SALE 1985 175' Cuddy Cabin, 140hp. Mercury I/O, with trailer, good shape, and all accessories, \$5,000. (847) 623-7475.

BOAT FOR SALE 1996 15ft. Tuffy, 1996 25hp Mariner, 1997 Shorelander trailer, 1997 Minn Kota cordless trolling motor, \$4,950. (414) 857-9255 after 5pm.

BOAT WANTED 20FT. older fiberglass Thompson fisherman for parts. (847) 356-3397.

CATAMARAN 17FT. SAIL-BOAT with wings and trailer. Call Mike @ Express Auto (847) 740-1400.

FOR SALE SAILBOAT HOBIE 14, (847) 526-8457.

JET BOAT 1994 Bayliner, 14ft., 90hp new engine, 18/month warranty, trailer, \$4,500. (847) 746-3800.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1986 35hp Mercury, electric start, excellent condition, with all controls, \$985. (847) 356-2622.

PERSONAL WATER-CRAFTS 1997 Sea-Doo GSX & GSI with trailers and extras, 30hrs., like new, \$11,500. (815) 344-9159.

PONTOON BOAT 24FT. 1984 Aqua Patio, 50hp. with trailer. (414) 843-2820.

SAILBOAT 20FT. C-SCOW RACING STYLE. Flat bottom. Perfect for pleasure sailing on the chain. Two sails and trailer included. \$1,000/best. Call Ken, days (847) 358-8008, evenings (847) 587-5592.

720 Sports Equipment

1996 SCHWINN XS-1 Gold Series BMX bike, perfect condition, \$275. (847) 367-5854.

AEROBIC RIDER WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, asking \$150/best. (847) 625-7391 after 6pm.

BRAND NEW POOL TABLE 8ft. Paid \$2,300, asking \$1,200. (847) 973-0192.

HAND GUNS BROWNING double action .300, \$399. Sig 230, \$379. Sig 239, \$479. Browning BDA .380, \$399. Beretta 92FS, \$499. Taurus 609SS .380, \$329. Ullman mini-max, \$279. Berrier Delli 9mm, \$289. Ruger Vaquero 44-40, \$309. Ruger GP-100, 4 or 6" SS, \$329. All guns new in box. Others available. Must have FOID Card. Mike Sonka (847) 500-0499 after 2pm.

HEALTHRIDER WITH INSTRUCTIONAL video, excellent condition. Paid \$550, \$300/best. AB Shaper, paid \$80, \$50/best. Cash only. (847) 543-8044.

PING STYLE GOLF CLUBS for 6ft. person. Granite shafts, 3-woods, 10-irons, bag and cart, \$325. Older Wilson starter kit, 1-wood, 9-irons with bag. Perfect for starters, \$75. (847) 838-3148.

TWO STANLEY CUP CHAMPIONSHIP GAME HOCKEY PUCKS. Official game puck, 1992; 1893-1993 & Ed Belfour signed puck and Stan Makita. Call now with offer. (847) 548-9737.

WEIDER FLEX 110 HOME GYM, like new, \$30. (847) 265-1512.

804 Cars For Sale

1978 LINCOLN \$400/BEST or trade for drum set. (847) 526-3907 or (847) 639-3377.

1979 OPERA COUPE, factory modified from Cadillac Seville, white on white, 12,000 miles, garage kept. Gorgeous! \$23,000. (414) 857-9444, (414) 862-7236.

1980-90's MUSTANGS FOR \$100!!! Seized and sold locally. 800-589-6562 ext. 4073.

1983 AUDI 5000S, 4-door, \$900/best. (414) 652-9604.

1983 SAAB 900 hatchback, automatic, 100K miles, 1-owner, runs fine, \$1,150/best. (847) 918-8112.

1996 CAMRY LE, dark green, alarm, elite package, excellent condition, 45K, \$13,800/best. (414) 681-9930 Carrie.

1996 NISSAN SENTRA GXE, P/W, P/L, automatic, air, cruise, alarm with remote start, scotchgard interior, rust proof exterior, spoiler, tinted windows, detachable face, Alpine stereo, \$11,900/best. (847) 740-8105.

DODGE 1986 DAYTONA TURBO, great body. Needs engine? \$750. (414) 657-9060.

EXPRESS AUTO EXCHANGE USED CARS

We take consignment cars. No charge. Too busy to sell your car? Let us do it for you. (847) 740-1400 119 W. Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach. (Across from Burger King).

FOR SALE 1995 Honda Prelude V-Tech, 76K miles, 210hp, loaded, leather interior, dark green, \$14,500/best. (815) 363-5330.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent. Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

MOVING OUT OF STATE. MUST SELL. 1997 BLACK PONTIAC SUNFIRE, 2-door, 5-speed, A/C, alarm system, cassette. Asking \$12,000. (847) 438-4180.

MUST SELL 1996 Saturn SL, 33,000 miles, 5-speed, air, perfect condition, \$8,500/best. (847) 356-6695, (847) 356-3440.

1984 CAMARO T-TOPS, new exhaust, stall converter, transmission, built 350 engine, needs carburetor, \$750/best. (815) 653-7056 evenings.

1984 HISSAH DATSUN, good runner, \$900/best. (847) 473-3115 evenings.

1984 PORSCHE 928S antique, 52,000 miles, \$10,500. Garage kept, excellent buy. (847) 680-8525.

1985 CAMARO BODY damaged, \$900. (847) 678-1958.

1987 FORD LX MUSTANG K&N filter, 70mm throttle body, high performance chip, underdrive pulleys, heavy duty clutch, 1993 wheels and tires, 355 gear, Dynamax exhaust, rebuilt motor, new short block. Runs, drives and looks great. \$4,000/best. (847) 623-8275.

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, good condition, great running car, \$1,600. (847) 731-1093.

1988 GRAND AM body good condition, heads cracked, for parts or whole, best offer, 1970 Cullass 950 rocket engine, runs but needs restoration, \$600/best. (847) 973-0316.

1989 CHEVY BERETTA, rebuilt motor, now alternator, battery, exhaust, \$2,500/best. (847) 740-7002.

1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY. This is the one you're looking for. Dependable, great shape, drives like new. Call for details. \$3,500/best. (815) 675-6775.

804 Cars For Sale

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, excellent condition, fully loaded, \$3,600. (847) 367-7306.

1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE GTC TURBO, 83,000 miles, \$3,800. (847) 634-1308.

1990 DODGE MONACO ES sharp car, fully equipped. Must sell medical reasons, \$2,800. (847) 587-4228.

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, exterior white, 4-door, automatic, air, stereo, perfect condition, \$3,200. Call for information (847) 548-7367.

1991 MAZDA 626LX, 5-door hatchback, sunroof, security lock, regular maintenance, \$5,600. (847) 872-5863.

1991 MERCURY TRACER LTS, 1.9L DOHC, 5-speed, 93K, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3,000/best. (847) 473-8840 ext. 7704 leave message.

1992 FORD PROBE LX, silver, 93K miles, year old tires, manual transmission, \$5,000. (414) 552-5381.

1993 FORD TAURUS GL, teal, fully loaded, new tires and battery, excellent condition, no rust, scratches or dents, 79,000 highway miles, garage kept, dealer maintained, keyless entry, Premium alarm, \$5,800. (847) 872-0560.

1994 CADILLAC ELDORADO TOURING COUPE, all leather, CD player, \$19,800. (847) 587-5827.

1994 DODGE SHADOW ES, 2-door, sports package, V6, 43,000 miles, automatic, am/fm cassette, air, alloy tires, hitch, warranty, excellent condition. (847) 838-1848.

1994 FORD PROBE Black, excellent condition, low miles, CD, air, new tires, \$7,400/best. (847) 872-2006.

1994 TRANS AM GT LT1 V8, 8-speed, 35,000 miles, \$12,900/best. (414) 652-7957.

1994 TRANS AM, fully loaded, automatic, red, high performance, garage kept, \$12,000/firm. Tim (847) 587-7912.

1995 FORD TAURUS, 3.8L V6, 41,000 miles, air, am/fm cassette, power locks and seats, cruise, aluminum wheels, 1yr./19,000 miles left on warranty, excellent condition, \$11,750/best. (847) 356-0109.

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON, 4-door, red, pin stripping, all new tires, garage kept, A/C, am/fm cassette, \$6,200. (847) 526-2555.

1996 CADILLAC DEVILLE NORTHSTAR, leather, full power, \$19,950. (847) 838-4110 after 7pm.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1968 MUSTANG 351, needs some work, \$1,700/best. (815) 675-1067.

1971 LINCOLN MARK III antique, mint condition. Must see to appreciate, \$5,500. (847) 646-8222, (847) 646-1235 after 6pm.

SPRING MID-WEST COLLECTOR CAR Swap Meet, Show & Carrol. Buy, shop, sell. May 15-17, Interstate Center, Bloomington-Normal, Ill. Information and directions (717) 243-7855.

814 Service & Parts

CHEVY 377 400 BLOCK, 350 Crank, TRW forged pistons, 10-1, Sr. Torquer 202 heads, stud kit, rocker arms, push rods, 6 quart oil pan and pump, flex plate, \$1,400/best. (847) 646-1968.

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL SALE. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopar, Pontiac, Chevrolet, moral TRUCK PANG, FLOOI PANG, DOORS, FENDERS, BUMPERS. New and Callorina. Rust free. MARK'S PLATING & SUPPLY 217-824-6104.

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAP, fits S-10 or S-15 pickup, sliding windows, interior light and high brake light in air-dam, \$400. (815) 675-6629.

814 Service & Parts

DRIVE SHAFT SERVICE Drive Axle and Supply Co. COMPLETE DRIVE SHAFT SERVICE. *Custom Made. *Front Wheel Drive Axles. *Computerized balancing. *FREE DELIVERY! And more. (414) 639-2100.

824 Vans

1984 1-TON GMC VAN with ladder rack and interior shelving. Asking \$1,700/best. (414) 763-6359.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR XLT, V6, automatic, 7-passenger, new brakes, muffler, all power, A/C, 1-owner, 80K miles, clean, garage kept, excellent condition, \$3,380. (630) 830-8675.

1995 FORD AEROSTAR XLT, 7-passenger extended mini-van with large 4.0 engine. Forest green with sand lower trim. Preferred equipment package includes: quad captains chairs with seat bed, luggage rack, car phone and all power group. All set for work or play. A beautiful MUST SEE. \$11,400. (847) 838-5162.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4, automatic, A/C, stereo cassette, very well maintained, \$3,800. Serious inquiries. (847) 336-8170.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4, 4-door, automatic, full power, air, no rust, excellent condition, \$9,700/best. (847) 247-9353 after 5:30pm.

1997 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, soft top, \$16,500. (414) 396-4309.

834 Trucks/Trailers

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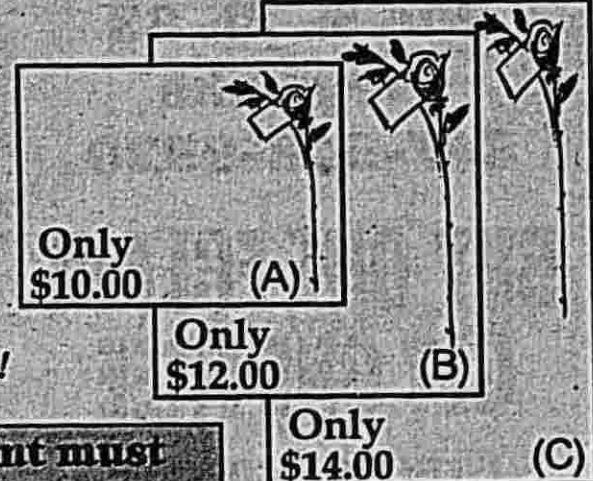
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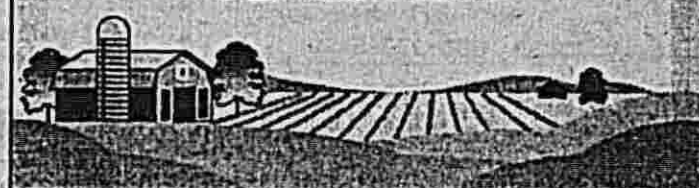
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